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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

25¢

26TH YEAR - NO. 5

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Four schools, 116 people in budget cuts

Wilmington received its first look Tuesday night at what the school system will lose under Proposition 2½. Supt. of Schools Walter Pierce presented his budget proposal to the school committee in a well-attended meeting held in the high school cafeteria.

The most noticeable and drastic features of the budget are the closing of four schools, three of them elementary, and the elimination of 116 positions, 87 of them full-time. Another drastic feature is the reduction or elimination of program directors.

Very noticeable in another regard, however, is that the budget does not eliminate programs, but instead makes across - the - board cuts in all programs. Programs such as art, music and athletics will be reduced but not eliminated.

The cuts recommended by Pierce totaled $1,827,310, leaving a total school budget of $7,343,985.

Pierce's recommendations are not final. The school committee will review the budget proposal and vote on it. Other factors are also in the picture, and may change the budget before it is finalized. Pierce named the "cherry sheet", an attempt to elevate local property vaulation, and possible alterations in the state budget as three areas which may change the school budget picture.

With Pierce having named the schools to be closed, Town Manager Sterling Morris can now give an estimate of cost reductions in the maintenance budget. The school maintenance budget is not under the control of the School Department, but is in the 66.3 percent of the town budget which goes for education.

The finance committee has requested the town budget by March 13.

The schools scheduled to close under Pierce's recommended budget are the Buzzell, Glen Road and Boutwell elementary schools, and the Swain School which serves as an annex for the high school. Also closing will be the Curriculum Center, which provides office space for the program directors.

Students from the closed schools would be bussed to the remaining three elementary schools - the Shawsheen, the Woburn Street and the Wildwood.

"It bothers me that we're taking money out of the classroom and putting it into the buses," said John Brooks, a member of the school committee.

"The administration is not pleased with the budget at all," said Pierce. He said that he had tried to be fair in all areas.

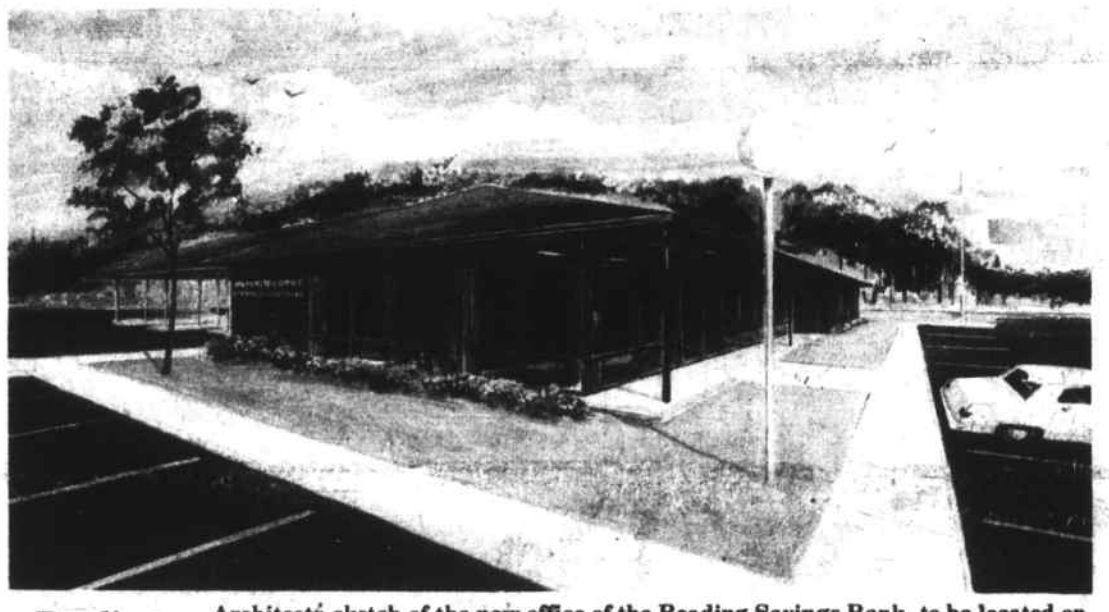
Brooks suggested that people focus their anger in the right direction. He said that he had been informed that additional funds were available that can be paid out if the cities and towns make their demands heard. He urged people to write to the state legislature, in hopes that additional funds will be allowed for local aid in the state budget.

Linda McMenimen talked about the $91,000 which remains in the athletic budget. She said that if that money were used to keep five additional teachers, it would require keeping another school open, which would cost a quarter million.

Pierce's list of staff reductions was not by names, but rather by positions. The positions to be eliminated are 21 elementary teachers, two elementary principals, one elementary assistant principal, one art teacher, one foreign language teacher, four language arts teachers, four math teachers, three music teachers, five occupational ed teachers, four physical ed teachers, two reading teachers, four science teachers, eight social studies teachers, two intermediate assistant principals, seven guidance conuselors, the audio-visual director, the reading director, one psychologist, one speech teacher, three resource room teachers, two learning disabilities teachers, two minibus drivers (one of them is a parking lot attendant), 26 teacher aides, three part-time librarians, four secretaries and two nurses.

The personnel changes could eliminate people who have been in the system for as many as seven or eight years. Other people with as many as 20 years service could be facing demotions. The cuts will result in a drastic realignment of personnel in the school system.

The Town Crier will present more information on the school budget in the future. The timing of the budget meeting was such that detailed analysis of the budget was impossible before press time.



Reading Savings **Architects sketch of the new office of the Reading Savings Bank, to be located on the former Weinbeg lot at Main Street and Middlesex Avenue. The building is being constructed in Maine and will be moved onto the site in sections.**

Bank being built in Maine, then moved

It is going to be a big day, for the sidewalk superintendents of Wilmington. Say about 10 days from today.

The foundation of the new Reading Savings Bank is in place on the site that was once Weinberg's Department Store. A new bank is under construction.

The Andrews Enterprises, of Kennebunk, Maine, is doing the construction, in Kennebunk. The bank is being built in two sections, and will then be transported to Wilmington where they will be put together.

All the bricks are in place, and most of the inside paneling. At the present time the Andrews Enterprises is working on the construction of the bank vault. There will be special walls, made, as can be expected with specially reinforced materials. It is understood the walls will be 20 inches thick.

The two sections should arrive about the weekend of February 14. The sidewalk superintendents, no doubt, will be keeping close tab.

Workmen are expected to take about 24 hours to put the two sections together. Then the roof will have to be constructed, and other work done, including the completion of site work. The total estimated cost of building and site is about $400,000, not including the fixtures.

The Reading Savings Bank hopes to be able to open for business on April 15, 1981.

Merger discussed at Compugraphic meeting

The possibility of a merger involving Compugraphic Corporation was addressed in the company's annual meeting last week.

Compugraphic President Carl E. Dantas acknowledged that several rumors were circulating about a possible merger.

"As part of our planning process, management is continually discussing and reviewing the Company's capital structure, and future plans, including merger, joint venture or other corporate transactions which might be in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders. Contrary to some reports, no price has been established for the sale of the Company, no one has been authorized to set a price, and no decision has been made to sell the Company. No one should draw any conclusions from our consideration of these alternatives," he stated.

During the early part of its 1981 fiscal year, Compugraphic experienced a downturn, including the laying off of 300 of its 5100 employees.

Dantas told shareholders that the "results in the second half of 1981 should be better than the results in the first half of the year. We see a gradual improvement in the economic environment," he said, "and expect worldwide demand for photocomposition equipment to strengthen as the year progresses." He also announced that Compugraphic planned to introduce a major new product family by the final quarter of the year which "will strengthen our market position and have a significant positive impact on our long-term profitability."

Town of Wilmington

Board of Selectmen

Town Meeting Warrant Articles

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held in April 1981, must be submitted to the Board of Selectmen, Wilmington Town Hall, no later than 4:30 p.m., February 20, 1981.

Robert J. Cain, Chm
Board of Selectmen

J28,F4,11

Good Guy nominations open

Who will be the Good Guy of 1981?

Wilmington's Good Guy award began 13 years ago at Rocco's Restaurant. A group of people converged on the restaurant to honor Rocco DePasquale for his work in the community. They sat down, had a dinner, and brought Rocco out of the kitchen. He became the first Good Guy in Wilmington.

That spontaneous award has now become an annual tradition in Wilmington. Each year, a committee of Good Guys from prior years selects another person to be honored. This year's Good Guy Dinner will be on May 15.

The committee accepts nominations for the award, with the nominations closing on March 15. In selecting the recipient, the committee seeks a person who has been very unselfish, a community-minded person who gives generously of his time for the benefit of others. There is an exclusion against people who are in politics.

In some years, there has been more than one Good Guy. One time, the award was given to Carl and Hazel Backman, for their many years of work in recreation programs. Another year, the award went to two people who had equal appeal to members of the committee.

This list of Good Guys includes Rocco DePasquale, Ralph Ambrose, Ray McNanara, the late Lil Woodside, Marion Boylen, the Backmans, Dick Duggan, Frank Sferrazza, Larry Noel, Jo O'Neil, John Brown, Rico Catalano and Jack Cushing.

Nominations should be sent to P.O. Box 147, Wilmington.

Fire hits North Wilmington building

by Ron Morgese

A two alarm fire gutted a wood frame building behind Century Reproductions in North Wilmington Center on Friday.

At 6:37 p.m. the Wilmington Fire Department responded to an alarm. When they arrived at the scene, the entire building was involved in the blaze which was completely out of control. Firefighters were forced to call in a second alarm.

The blaze took close to six hours to extinguish. At one point in the fire there was an explosion which threw hundreds of foam rubber blocks into the rear parking lot and some of the blocks lodged in nearby trees. At another point, a train rumbled by and cut the hose that was laying across the tracks. The broken hose caused Wilmington firefighters to work with one of the two hydrants out of commission.

Al Meuse, a Wilmington firefighter said "It was difficult to extinguish the blaze because of the material stored in the building; every time you put out one spot, another spot would flare up. It was just a stubborn fire."

John Brown, a Wilmington firefighter was injured when some wood chips flew into his eyes. He was taken to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. More than 1,500 feet of hose was used in fighting the blaze. The cause is not yet known.

The building, which was an old freight warehouse of the Boston and Maine Railroad, had been moved to its present location in the late 1950's.

A fire in late October damaged the rear portion of the shed. The door had been forced open, leading investigators to believe that the fire had been set.

Last Tuesday, firefighters were summoned to extinguish a dumpster fire right next to the building.

Fire at Century Reproductions **Wilmington firefighters had to rip open walls to extinguish a stubborn blaze in a building at Century Reproductions on Friday night**

Bloodmobile Feb. 14

The Wilmington Blood Committee will sponsor a bloodmobile on Sat. Feb. 14 at the Wilmington Masonic Hall on Church Street. The hours will be from 1 to 7 p.m.

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coming events

Wed., Feb. 4: 6:45 to 9 p.m. Meeting Shawsheen School P.A.C. at Wil. Pub. Lib. Parents welcome.

Wed., Feb. 4: 7 p.m., Public meeting for citizen input on 1981 school budget, by Tewks. School Committee at Dewing School.

Thurs., Feb. 5: Wine and cheese party at Tewks. Newcomers Club. 851-5829 for info.

Thurs., Feb. 5: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free lecture on stress by Mystic Valley Mental Health at Sacred Heart Church, Lexington.

Sat., Feb. 7: 12 noon to 5 p.m. great Rotary-Rec Basketball Charity Shootout at W.H.S. gym for boys and girls nine through 13. Free. All welcome.

Sat., Feb. 7: 7 to 9 p.m. Fight film festival at Wil. K of C to benefit Wil. Midgets. Tickets at the door.

Sun., Feb. 8: 6 p.m. the Rev. Gary Clark guest speaker at Wil. Baptist Church, Rt. 62. Refreshments. Public invited.

Mon., Feb. 9: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Wilmington D.A.V. at new headquarters, cor. Church and Main St.

Mon., Feb. 9: 8 p.m. Mothers of Twins meeting and guest night at the Annex of Adams Library, Chelmsford. Info. 452-7230.

Turs., Feb. 10: 10:30 a.m. Senior Citizens' Mass at St. Dorothy's Church.

Tues., Feb. 10: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting and penny sale at the Center.

Tues., Feb. 10: 8 p.m. La Leche League meeting in Billerica; 667-0837 for info.

Wed., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. meeting of St. Thomas Women's Club at Villanova Hall.

Wed., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners Chap. 136 newcomers meeting at No. Andover V.F.W, Rte. 125.

Wed., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners Chap. 817 newcomers meeting. Info. 658-8587.

Wed., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. Chinese Auction, raffle, refreshments. Free. Shawsheen School, Tewks. by Parents Club.

Thurs., Feb. 12: 10:30 a.m. Book review and coffee hour by Wil. Women's Club at public library.

Fri., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. Free Spanish Flamenco dancing and musical concert at Phillips Academy, George Washington Hall, Andover.

Sat., Feb. 14: 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children's variety show and magician at Tewks. J.H.S. sponsored by Jaycees. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Feb. 14: 1 to 7 p.m. Bloodmobile at Wil. Masonic Hall, Church St., Rt. 62.

Sat., Feb. 14: 6 p.m. Ham supper and movies, Wil. Baptist Church, Rte. 62. Reservations nec. 658-8584.

Sat., Feb. 14: 6:30 p.m. Third Annual Colonial Ball at Sons of Italy Hall by Wil. Minutemen. Tickets 658-9776, 658-3421, 657-3948 or 658-2346.

Sat., Feb. 14: 8 p.m. "Salute to St. Valentine," Ken Wilson concert at Hammond Castle. Res. and info, 283-7673.

Sat., Feb. 14: Valentine's Dance by St. Thomas Women's Club. Tickets 658-2679.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 18, 19, 20: 2 to 4 p.m. Wil. Rec. public ice skating. Wil residents only.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 8 p.m. Woburn Sportsmans Assoc. Annual Auction at their clubhouse. 272-1670 for info.

Fri., Feb. 20: 11:45 a.m. Boston Ice Follies. Register at Wil. Rec. Dept. 658-6512.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Miceli nominated to Air Force Academy

James Robert Miceli, son of Representative and Mrs. James Miceli of 11 Webber St., Wilmington, has been nominated to the United States Air Force Academy by Senator Paul E. Tsongas.

Miceli is a senior at Wilmington High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society, President of the French Honor Society, a member of the Cross Country Track team, and Photographic Editor of the Senior Yearbook.

Miceli was one of 20 candidates chosen for the United States Air Force Academy from 500 total Academy applicants. The Air Force Academy will make the final decision on appointing its cadets by June, 1981.

Senator Tsongas will host a reception honoring the nominees Tuesday, February 10, from 5:30 until 7 p.m. in his Boston Senate office, Room 2003F, JFK Bulding. Also present at the reception will be the Academy's Nominating Board appointed by Tsongas to select those applicants who have been chosen as nominees.

David McMillan awarded grant at Bowdoin

Two student - faculty research teams at Bowdoin College have been awarded grants from the College's Fritz C.A. Koelln Research Fund for interdisciplinary research projects.

One award was made to David S. McMillan of Dunton Road, Wilmington, a member of the Class of 1981. He will work with Professors Corson and Jeffrey K. Nagle of the Chemistry Department on a study of "the photoluminescence of certain ruthenium compounds at low temperatures." The other award went to David Schafer of Weston.

The Koelln Research Fund was established in 1972 by John A. Gibbons, Jr. '64 of Greenwich, Conn., in honor of Dr. Kelln, who is Bowdoin's George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus. The grants are awarded to Bowdoin faculty - student research teams to support interdisciplinary research projects.

Wang has affirmative action officer

Juan J. Evereteze has been appointed the Affirmative Action Supervisor for the Wang Computer and Word Processing systems. Mr. Evereteze has been with Wang for only a short period of time, but had served in a similar capacity for six years in the Boston Public Schools. He was the speaker last Thursday, at Tewksbury Rotary.

It sometimes takes extrodinary effort on the part of a company such as Wang to be a part of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employment systems, he says. It could possibly take up to five years. Wang is a company that employes thousands of people, in many situations.

After he had reviewed some of the discussions he expected to have with Wang, Evereteze was asked questions about the Boston Schools. Particularly he was asked about the effect of busing.

Evereteze believes the problems of the past several years in the Boston schools have benefitted the community. One of his important points was that it has led to the establishment of a better school system, designed to attract pupils who desire to learn.

The Wilmington Minuteman Company, Inc.

7th Co. 2nd Middlesex Regiment of Foot

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Ye Publik and residents of the fair town of Wilmington

Reserve Saturday, February 14, 1981
On this date the Third Annual

Wilmington Minuteman Ball
will be held

Dine and dance the evening away in the congenial company of your friends and fellow Minutemen. This year promises to be a superb affair. The same excellent musicians and an expanded and improved menu.

What to eat you ask? Behold the following display designed to tickle and titillate the palate.

— The New England Colonial Buffet

Battle Green Salad Bar
Pembroke Clam Chowder
Baked Stuffed Clams à la Crispus Attucks
Battle Road Stuffed Peppers
Bunker Hill Barbecued Spare Ribs
Benedict Arnold Deep Dish Chicken Pie
George Washington Baked Virginia Ham
Dorchester Heights Seafood Cakes
Feeks Hill Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Bloody Angle Pepper Steak & Brown Gravy

Old Fashioned Baldwin Apple Pie
Colonial Pound Bread
Coffee or Tea (from HMS Beaver, no tax paid)

Music by the Warren Newhouse Band
Cost per couple: $26.00
Location: Sons of Italy Hall
Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Mass.

Time: Doors open 6:30 p.m. Bar opens 6:30 p.m. (You pay!)
Grand Entrance 7:30 p.m. Meal served 8:00 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any Wilmington Minuteman or you may call Bill MacKinnon (658-9776) or Phil Coulberth (658-3421). Reservations may be made by sending checks to Bill MacKinnon, 5 Moore St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887. Tickets will be sent by return mail or held for you at the door. Deadline for tickets is Tuesday, February 10.

Public welcome!
Colonial attire not necessary

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Along with Other custom wood and plastic cabinets

Specialists in kitchen designs and remodeling of all types

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— Paul Tippett, president, American Motors Corp.

4WD **EAGLE SX/4**

Wallace Motor Sales will be offering a 10% factory authorized discount on the base price of any 1981 Concord, Spirit or Eagle between now and February 20, 1981.

You will find brand new 1981 Spirits discounted by as much as $559, the mid-sized Concord by as much as $622 off the base price, and as much as $879 on the high-performance 4-wheel drive 4-door Eagle station wagon.

If ever there was a right time to buy a car it is now! And Wallace Motor Sales will show you the way with the best value for your dollar.

CONCORD

Plus buyer protection that goes on and on...

All the 1981 AMC vehicles include ZIEBART® FACTORY RUST PROTECTION, the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan® and full five-year No-Rust-Thru Warranty™. Ziebart® is a registered trademark of Ziebart International Corporation.

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obituaries

William Witherspoon was WWI veteran

William Elwyn Witherspoon of 15 Swain Rd., Wilmington died at Winchester Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. Witherspoon who was 86 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Cambridge, the son of the late Lizzie B. (Remsen) and the late William A. Witherspoon.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War I and was a member of Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, VFW, Wilmington.

Mr. Witherspoon had operated his own truck moving firm prior to taking a position on the Wilmington Water Department where he served for 20 years.

He was the brother of Mrs. Adeline D. Lawler of Arlington, the late Mildred Cutter and the late Alice Goodwin. He is survived by three nephews - Walter Lawler of Wilmington, Philip Cutter of Arlington and Russell Cutter of Lexington, three nieces, Mrs. Vera Flagg of Tewksbury, Mrs. Adele Goguen and Mrs. Enid Bernardi both of Chelmsford.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

George Silva was 82

George Silva, husband of Blanche (Tymula) (Lisay) Silva of Martin Road, North Tewksbury died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Eighty-two years of age at the time of his death, Mr. Silva was an attendant of St. Robert's Bellarmine Church in West Andover. Prior to his retirement he was employed as a construction worker.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. George (Amelia) Ward of Merrimack, N.H.; Mrs. Stanley P. (Julia) Gacek of North Tewksbury; Mary Lisay of Dracut and Georgina Silva of North Tewksbury; his son, Edward Lisay of Lowell.

Ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a brother, John Silva of El Cajon, Calif. also survive.

A private funeral mass will be said Thursday in St. Robert's Bellarmine Church. Those who wish may make donations in his memory to St. Robert's Bellarmine Church. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury.

Services for Mary Bertini

Mary (D'Urbano) Bertini died in Winchester, February 1. She was the widow of Benjamin Bertini and the mother of Mary A. Desharnais and Thomas D. Bertini, Sr. both of Wilmington; Eugene C. of Stoneham, Robert L. of Salem, N.H. and the late Cecelia.

She was the sister of Salvy D'Urbano of Arlington, Tony of East Boston, Ignazio of Boston and the late Giacomo, Donato and Vincenzo.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday from the Michael Dello Funeral Home of Boston followed by a funeral mass in St. Stephen's Church in the North End. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Oncology Dept., Russell House, Winchester.

Dean's list

Mark and Betsy Peabody of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington have been named to the Dean's list.

Mark is a junior, majoring in Urban Forestry at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

Betsy is a sophomore majoring in Rehabilitation at Springfield College.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Glenn Downs from Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews.

In memory of Glenn Downs from Barbara and Roy Brogan.

In memory of Glenn Downs from Norman and Sonja Carlson.

In memory of Glenn Downs from Richard and Shirley Carlson.

In memory of Floyd Blackman from McNamara Tire.

In memory of John Mosack from Mrs. Dorothy Shelley.

Donation - total of coins deposited in the collection box at the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Wilmington.

In memory of Mrs. Catherine Ridgewell from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sottile.

In memory of Glenn Downs from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sottile.

In memory of Glenn Downs from Mrs. Helen Cunningham.

In memory of James Smalley from Mrs. Helen Cunningham.

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menus

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Scrambled Hamburg in Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk - or - Breaded Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce on a Bulkie Roll, Grated Cheese, Buttered Peas, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk.

Tuesday: Pork in Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Applesauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Gelatin with Topping and Milk - or - Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Gelatin with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Grated Cheese, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Baconburger with Lettuce and Tomato, Buttered Corn Niblets, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potato, Gravy, Buttered Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Chicken Vegetable Soup, Frankfort in a Roll, Baked Beans, Condiments, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Chicken Vegetable Soup, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Crisp Garden Salad, Dessert and Milk - or - New England Clam Chowder, Tuna Salad Roll, Crisp Garden Salad, Dessert and Milk.

Wilmington school cafeteria menu

All schools

Monday: Baconburger on a Roll with Tomato and Lettuce, Buttered Green Beans, Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a Roll, Fluffy Rice, Fruit Cup, Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: Fishwich on a Roll, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Potato Puffs, Cookie and Milk.

Thursday: Hot Turkey with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Corn, Rolls and Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Juice, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, Cookies or Ice Cream and Milk.

Tewksbury menu

Note: Effective February 9, 1981 the price of lunch will be increased to $.50. Reduced lunch will be $.20.

Monday: American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Hot Buttered Roll, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a Roll with Lettuce and Tomato Mixed Vegetables, Peanut Butter Square and Milk.

Wednesday: Turkey with Gravy, Fluffy Rice, Garden Peas or Carrots, Angel Biscuit and Butter, Tewksbury Tweets and Milk.

Thursday: Chilled Fruit, Submarine Sandwich with Bologna, Cheese and Tomato or Sub Filling, Spice Cake with Frosted Glaze and Milk.

Friday: Orange Juice, Tuna Salad Roll, Carrot Sticks, Ice Cream and Milk.

Honors list at Lasell

Two area students have been named to the honors list at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Freshman Barbara Jeanne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Wilmington and Terri Lynn Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Sullivan of Tewksbury have been so honored. Miss Sullivan is a senior at Lasell.

OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED HONEY DIPPED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED HONEY DIPPED JELLY

Dunkin' Donuts Anniversary Sale

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

WEEK 1

$1 OFF A Basket of 45 Munchkins®

Donut Hole Treats

Limit: 2 Baskets

Offer good from: 2/4 to 2/10/81

Cannot be combined with another offer

321 Main St., Wilmington

DUNKIN' DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

WEEK 2

Regular Cookies dozen 99¢

Limit: 2 Dozen

Offer good from: 2/11 to 2/17/81

Cannot be combined with another offer

321 Main St., Wilmington

DUNKIN' DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

LEMON HONEY DIPPED POWDERED SUGAR RAISED HONEY DIPPED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME LEMON CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED

OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME

It's easier to pay your bills by phone.

And we'll give you 10 bills to prove it.

That's right, $10.

Just for paying **one** of your bills by phone.

That's how convinced we are that you'll find Pay by Phone easier, faster and safer than paying your bills any other way.

In addition, you'll save the cost of a postage stamp on each bill you'd normally pay by mail. Plus all that time you **don't** have to spend writing and mailing checks.

What's more you can pay one bill or many with the same phone call. And that call is toll-free.

It's easy to keep track of bills, too. Each month we'll list all the bills you've paid by phone on your regular checking account statement. Your receipt for each call includes the amounts and names of the merchants paid.

It's such a simple, foolproof system, it's no wonder thousands of people in Massachusetts use Pay by Phone to pay their monthly bills.

Now we'd like to pay you something to join them.

How to get your 10 bills.

It couldn't be easier.

Just list at least six merchants (department stores, utilities, credit cards, doctors, etc.) whom you pay regularly on the coupon at right.

Then bring it to any of our offices and open a checking account. If you already have a checking account, just tell us to add Pay by Phone service to it.

As soon as you pay your first bill by phone, we'll automatically deposit $10 to your account.*

"Sound like a good deal? Then start listing those merchants now. After all, you've got to pay your bills anyway. So why not start paying them by phone and start out $10 ahead?

MERCHANT	MY ACCT NO
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	
10	
11	
12	

*To receive a $10 deposit, you must sign up for Pay By Phone by Feb. 28, 1981 and have made your first payment by Mar. 31, 1981.

Offer limited to one $10.00 deposit per account

MELROSE SAVINGS BANK

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Rte. 129, Lucci's Shopping Center, Wilmington 658-5775
27 Melrose St., Towers Plaza, Melrose 662-0165
274 Main St., Reading 942-0530
240 Main St., Stoneham 438-0785

DIV. FDIC LENDER

Project Enterprise

Students in the Project Enterprise program in the Wilmington schools have prepared material for publication in the Town Crier. The program is for students who are exceptionally talented.

Rain

Some people say, "Rain, rain, go away. Please come back another day." But, rain, you are good. You give trees, flowers, and plants water. You give water to animals and people.

You fill our oceans, lakes, and streams.

You have storms with thunder "BOOM" and lightning "CRASH." Without you everything would dry up. Some people say, "Boo." I still say, "Yah!" So rain, rain, don't go away; but come back lots of other days!

Noel Boucher
Gr. Four, Wildwood

POETRY CORNER

Snow is fantastic,
You probably don't know why,
But snow brings all that water
That evaporates in the sky.

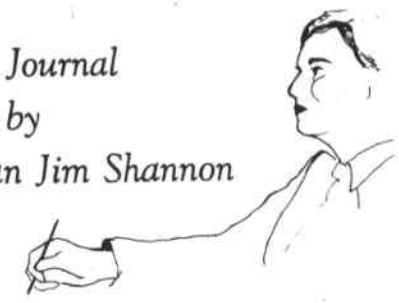
Some say
When it's snowing,
In the middle of the night,
God is up in heaven,
Having a pillow fight!

Michelle Cardieo
Gr. Six, Woburn Street

Backyard bird

This red-breasted nut hatch was recently seen feeding on suet in the yard of Hugh Wiberg in North Wilmington. Wiberg shot the bird with his 200 mm. telephoto lens, at six feet.

Washington Journal by Congressman Jim Shannon



January 20, 1981 was a good day to begin a government. It was a day that made even Democrats feel optimistic that these next years can be good ones for our country. That doesn't mean we aren't going to have problems in the coming months. President Reagan made it clear in his Inaugural address that he intends to get right down to business and put a new economic program into place. He said, "It is time. . .to get government back within its means, and to lighten our punitive tax burden. These will be our first priorities, and on these principles, there will be no compromise."

During the campaign, Candidate Reagan argued for a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals. This benefits wealthy taxpayers more than middle-income taxpayers. Even if we come to a consensus that there should be a tax cut, there will be a great debate - and perhaps a compromise - on where to direct the greatest benefits of that cut.

And if you cut taxes, what about the deficit? Candidate Reagan pledged to balance the budget. Everybody wants to do that. How shall we do it? Do you cut out Social Security benefits? Or defense? Urban programs? Food stamps? Fuel Assistance for the elderly? As an experienced politician, President Reagan knows that political issues are seldom very clear-cut. Whatever he decides to do about taxes and the budget, is sure to be controversial.

Another quote from the Inaugural address: "In this present crisis, government is not the solution to our problems, government is the problem." In the next few weeks, Mr. Reagan will be adjusting to the fact that he is now a very important part of the United States government. Tough decisions will have to be made. But our Democratic process ensures that everybody gets to be heard. And without question, as tax and budget deficit issues are decided, everybody will be heard.

I believe that Democrats have a special responsibility. I disagree with many of Mr. Reagan's statements when he was a candidate, so I expect to disagree with him during his presidency. But I hope that all Democrats will give the now President and his administration a fair chance to present their program. The American people deserve a government that has had a chance to succeed. Democrats in opposition shouldn't be the ones to prevent that.

Government moves slowly, sometimes maddeningly slowly. That's as it should be. Transitions of power in this country are orderly. We don't have coups.

New ideas are implemented slowly, but so are possible mistakes. The slow pace allows for refelction, debate, and second-thoughts. President Reagan will, like his predecessors, need that leeway.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to lend my support to Shirley Callan who doesn't seem to be getting it from the Library Board at this time. Shirley is very dedicated to the community and puts a lot of energy into everything she does, including becoming knowledgeable in the fields she has chosen to work.

On that basis, I suspect that she has raised some important questions about library policy that need to be addressed.

Name withheld
by request

To the townspeople
of Wilmington:

I would be the first to agree with the statement that trust is a very fragile thing; I also believe, as I feel the people of Wilmington do, that so is the truth.

Therefore, rather than refute Mr. McNaughton's numerous statements made last week with regard to the typist and myself, I prefer to stand on my record of library service for the past 12 years.

I agree with the premise that the Board of Library Trustees should not involve itself in the day-to-day operation and administration of the Library. Yet, any member of the staff, or patron of the Library has the right to approach any member of the Board of Trustees without fear of job loss or retaliation when the administration is not handling a situation appropriately.

If Mr. McNaughton expended as much energy calling meetings of the board and addressing library problems, the town would be better served and hopefully any problems could be resolved.

Hopefully, he will call a meeting in the very near future as requested by me and as required by the town's bylaws.

Sincerely,
Shirley F. Callan,
Vice chairman
Board of Library Trustees

Dear Larz:

I just had to speak out on the library conflict.

Our quiet serene library has exploded in a myriad of accusations and counter claims.

It takes an independent thinker, a brave person to stand up for what they believe, against all odds. Shirley Callan is to be congratulated for this behavior. We need that person with spunk, who won't cow-tow to everyone in sight! She evidently delved into a tough matter and is splashed into the limelight as a result. Carry on Shirley! We need more like you in town government - those with spunk.

It is my opinion we need some re-thinking on some of the needs of the library: not only good books nor good records and prints, but a good working relationship between the director and his employees. Seems to me they are a bit unhappy and what kind of work can you get out of an unhappy person?

If all the library personnel were to take a vote of confidence on our librarian and all the members of the board of trustees, who would they vote out - it might be interesting!!

Among the quoted statement made, it was stated that the trustees are not subject to the selectmen, but to the town manager.

To whom is the town manager subject? The selectmen, all five of them, those who picked him, and who are they subject to? The people who elected them (including those at the town library). Really creates a circle doesn't it?

Anne Mahoney

Dear Larz:

The attached copy of "Report of Planning Board" was published in the 1928 Town Report.

It is interesting to note that some progress has been accomplished in the 55 years ensuing, namely, in "intern slides" and in zoning.

However, it is even more interesting to note that "traffic conditions" and the "business center" have not been improved, nor are they likely to be.

This, in spite of "A General Plan Report" - 1957; "Comprehensive General Plan" - 1970, and other studies sponsored by the Planning Boards of the times.

All of the recommended proposals of a by-pass around Main Street have been shot down by political action in response to neighborhood pressures. Such a by-pass would have routed through and peak traffic around the business districts allowing the districts to be improved and expanded.

We are stuck with a plan, now in execution, to widen Main Street. This plan is recommended by nobody that understands traffic control, it affects or eliminates up to 27 businesses, it can reduce the tax base, it is the most expensive and it will do little to alleviate short-cut traffic on residential streets.

And this after 53 years!!!

Arnold Blake

Report of the Planning Board
1928

Traffic conditions at Wilmington are rapidly becoming congested. The business center is growing in a haphazard manner, and unless some thought is given to a solution of the problem, the distance is not far when the short sightedness will be regretted, to say nothing of the future expense that will be involved to correct the errors.

To reduce our tax rate, to help pay over bonded indebtedness, to attract new citizens, something must be done to straighten out the spider web of confusion that has been gradually woven into our business and residential sections. Any new ordinance, let be what it may, always meets with opposition by the general public, due largely to a lack of detailed knowledge of the problem.

The only way to broadcast this information is by public hearings, group meetings and indivisual discussion, the importance of which is recognized by your Planning Board, but it is useless to call such gatherings unless we have the problem in proper form for presentation. This means plans, sketches, possibly photographs and lantern slides; a preliminary by-law to be placed in the hands of all voters for them to consider and be prepared to offer suggestions and discuss the matter at the meetings.

In order to get this material together it entails expense and unless the citizens are prepared to aid by an appropriation of money, nothing can be done. The Planning Board is willing to do their part in the way of personal effort, but will not appropriate money from their personal fund.

In all communities where zoning has been accepted it has proven a means of stabilizing land values, protecting residential districts from the encroachment of undesirable business, it provides for playgrounds, community, business and civic centers, all of which gives added prestige to your community and makes it a better place to live in.

Respectfully submitted
Planning Board

A. Chandler Manning, Chmn.
George W. Newcomb
August G. MacLeod

editorial

Ambulance fees

Wilmington has municipal ambulance, as a part of the Fire Department. There are men who are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) on service 24 hours a day.

In recent years, the ambulance service has been greatly upgraded in Wilmington. In terms of lives saved and service provided, Wilmington's ambulance is a true asset to the town.

Recently in a Prop 2½ discussion, the Wilmington town manager termed the ambulance service as being "vulnerable" because of the need to cut the town's expenses.

The alternative to a public ambulance is a privately owned one. Such privately owned ambulances are available, at a price. In this area the charge seems to be $60 or $70 for an emergency run to a hospital, and up to $200 to transfer a patient from one hospital to another.

Wilmington, until a few months ago had a charge the bottom of which was $15. Now, since last October, it is $35.

Instead of cutting out the ambulance service, it would seem that the thing to do is provide such service, and yet at a cost the residents can afford. If insurance companies are paying top dollar to private ambulance services, there is no reason that the town should provide the service for anything less.

Wilmington has about 700 trips a year, in its ambulance service. At $70 a trip that would be an income of about $49,000 a year. The charge would be paid by Blue Cross - Blue Shield, or one of the equivalent organizations.

The billing need not be a complicated affair. A log book could provide the necessary information, if a little care is taken in the keeping of such a log, and the treasurer of the town could bill.

There could be instances, too, in which some persons could not be able to pay - say a senior citizen. That too, can be taken care of. There should be no great difficulty over that matter.

The income to the town could help to solve part of the 2½ question. The need for the service does exist. To look critically at costs is no crime. To find an answer might be a good deed for the year, for the community.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Town Crier Sports

This Week in the MVHL

Redmen hand Wildcats first loss, 3-2

The Tewksbury High School hockey team decided to take another turn up the roller coaster of this wild MVC season Saturday, handing Wilmington its first loss of the winter, 3-2, when senior defenseman Russ Barnes stole a clearing pass and scored the shorthanded, game winning goal at 6:11 of the final period.

The win sets the stage for a possible tumble from sole possession of first place for the Wildcats, who took a 1-0 first period lead on Don Josephson's seventh goal of the season at 9:59 of the first period.

Tewksbury's Derek Vachon came back to tie it at 1-1 with 19 seconds left in that opening stanza, and Greg Reposa gave the Redmen a 2-1 edge with an unassisted goal at 9:21 of the second period.

The final deadlock came when Wilmington's Craig Richards evened the score at 2-2 with a goal at 5:57 of the third period.

Tewksbury killed off a couple of shaky shorthanded situations in this game, with goaltender Scott Bonney making 29 saves to the 21 stopped by Cat netminder Rick Ballou.

Hugh Wiberg photo

Conti lets fly **Wildcat junior defenseman Jim Conti lets fly a second period slapshot against Tewksbury Saturday.**

Merrimack Valley Hockey League Results Saturday

Chelmsford 3, Billerica 1
Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 2
Lowell 9, Dracut 4
Lawrence Central vs Lawrence cancelled
Austin Prep vs Greater Lawrence, cancelled
Methuen vs Andover, cancelled

West Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	A
Wilmington	9	1	3	21	60	26
Billerica	8	2	3	19	65	31
Lowell	7	5	1	15	55	40
Tewksbury	7	5	1	15	53	33
Chelmsford	6	5	2	14	51	41
Dracut	1	12	0	2	21	113

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Chelmsford blasts Pee Wees, 8-2

The Wilmington Pee Wee's spotted Chelmsford four first period goals and an early second period tally before the locals finally snapped a four and a half period scorless string Sunday at Janas Rink in Lowell. Chelmsford answered with two more second period tallies, and each team traded third period goals in an 8-2 Chelmsford romp.

Chelmsford's eight goals surpasses the previous high of six goals allowed against Lowell II. The defeat drops Wilmington II's record to an even .500, 7-7-1 record.

Wilmington II was overwhelmed for the first period and a half by Chelmsford's hockey machine that mustered 37 shots on goalie Randy Jackson, while its defense held Wilmington to 17 shots, nine of which came in the third period.

Goal scorers for Wilmington II: Second period, Peter DiRupo assisted by Jim Magliozzi and Mike Wright; third period, Steve Bjork assisted by Tami McDonald and Mike Stuart.

Scoring by periods

Chelmsford II	4-3-1	8
Wilmington II	0-1-1	2

Shots on goal

Chelmsford II	13-15-8	37
Wilmington II	3- 5-9	17

Wilmington II game roster

Goalie, Jackson; defense, Sullivan, Lowry, Kurowski, O'Reilly; forwards, Stuart, DiRupo, Walsh, Thurlow, Stokes, Bjork, McDonald, Michaud, Wright, Magliozzi.

The next scheduled Wilmington II game is against Billerica III, Sunday, February 8 at 5 p.m. at the Janas Rink, Lowell.

Wilmington's Pee Wee I squad lost to Lowell last Sunday in Tyngsboro, 6-3. As in most of the games this season, the goaltending was solid. Eric Peters, in goal last Sunday, and John McNally, have played very well for their team. Peters had 21 saves in the Lowell game to continue the good showing of the goaltenders.

Steve McKenna scored the first goal for Wilmington, blasting home a rebound early in the first period.

Gregg Smith and Bill Steed scored the other two goals in the 6-3 loss. The team played very well in spots, but took too many penalties to be able to sustain a consistent attack. The team passing is improving in every game, and the puck clearing from the zone is showing some improvement.

As the season goes into its final stages, this club should put it all together and end up having a solid winter.

MVC Boys Basketball

Redmen bow in OT, 78-76

This tough MVC basketball season got just that much tougher for Tewksbury Friday night when the Redmen blew an 11 point lead and wound up dropping a 78-76 overtime decision at Lawrence.

Senior center Tom Budrewicz went wild for Tewksbury, scoring a varsity career high 31 points. Phil Farr chipped in with 15 points, and soph Tony Romano wound up with 10. Tewksbury hosts Billerica Friday night.

Wildcats fall 1-14

Wilmington fell to 1-12 MVC and 1-14 overall, losing to Chelmsford and Billerica on the road last week. The Wildcats took Chelmsford down to the final three minutes before succumbing, 57-44 last Tuesday night. Bob Landrigan pumped in 20 points, Jon Nolan 10 and Ed Olshaw threw in eight for the Cats.

Coach Jim Tildsley's crew was down by three after one quarter, and just seven at the half. Wilmington then cut the lead to three points late in the third frame and early in the final period, before the Lions took control.

At Billerica, the Wildcats never got untracked, bowing 69-52. "Gem" Landrigan led all scorers with 19 points, Bob Ducharme followed with nine, Tom Fillio added eight and Kevin MacDonald chipped in with six points. Wilmington hosts Lowell Friday night at Wilmington High School.

Wilmington Adult Hockey

Tri-Town bumps Beauty Terrace

Tom Bromanda pumped home four goals to lead Tri-Town to a 6-4 win over Beauty Terrace in Wilmington Adult Hockey action last week. Murphy and DeMaggio scored the other TT goals, with assists going to DeMaggio (two), Fairweather, Bransfield and Bromanda.

Scoring the Beauty Terrace goals were R. Davis, J. Davis, Walsh and Bissett. Passing out the BT assists were Teas (two), Latta and Walsh.

In other Wilmington Adult Hockey action last week, Cain's and Wilmington Ford battled to a 3-3 tie with Todd Richards leading the Ford offense with two goals. Lee, Plummer and Maduno lit the lamp for Cain's.

Wilmington Adult Hockey League

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Beauty Terrace	10	3	2	22
Tri-Town	9	4	2	20
Wilmington Ford	6	5	4	16
Cain's	6	5	4	16

Boudreau fifth

Tewksbury sharp shooter Tim Boudreau placed fifth in the State Elks Hoop Shoot Championship held at Springfield Tech High School this past Saturday.

The 11-year-old Boudreau, qualified for the State Tourney by winning the district championship of his age bracket (10-11-year-old division).

In next week's Crier

The Town Crier has an exciting sports section planned for next week. In the Sports Notebook, sports editor Rick Cooke takes a look at snowmobiling in Tewksbury. The Sports Comment returns with Cooke's look at the process of an athlete's growing up - a critical time when the fun and games sometimes stop.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey also returns, with a photo of the Squirt C's included in the weekly wrapup. Also, a look at the recent MVC track results and the Rotary-Recreation Shootout set for Saturday.

MVC Girls Basketball

Lancers no match for TMHS

Like most MVC girls basketball outfits, the Lancers of Lawrence High were no match for Tewksbury Friday night, as coach Barry Sheehan's team rolled to a 69-25 home court laugher.

Center Jerry Bernier popoed in 24 points for Tewksbury, with guard Patty Murphy next with 14. Senior guards Nancy Barbour and Annette Landry played fine all-around games for the winners.

Wildcats explode, rip Billerica

Wilmington exploded for 20 third quarter points to gain a 56-37 win over Billerica last Friday night. Karen Rowe and Megan Donnelly fired in 11 points apiece, while co-captain Margaret Mooney added 10 points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

Lisa Madden dished out seven assists in a fine second half effort. Good defensive work was turned in by Paula Burns and Marianne Campbell.

The Wildcats hung on to a 25-20 lead at the half before outscoring the Indians 20-4. Debbie Plummer led all scorers for Billerica with 14.

Wilmington improved its record to 7-2, while the Indians fell to 2-9. Coach Doug Anderson and company journey to Lowell Friday night.

Wilmington Adult Basketball

Rocco's dumps Dribblers

Larry Bowlby (18 points), Mike Hayes (16) and Marty Sullivan (11) led the way last week, as Rocco's dumped the Dribblers, 69-65 in Wilmington Adult Basketball League action. The Dribblers were sparked by Al Cappelloni (21), Phil Macy (16) and Ed Minor (10).

In other action last week, Jays topped Altron behind the play of Jim Shaunessy (18), Ken McGilvery (15) and John Carlino (11).

B 52's 78 - Altron 28

Mike Winn led the way for the winners with 16 points, and he had help from Doug Stewart (15) and Bob Stewart (13).

Rick's 92 - B 52's 90

Bob Burns took game high honors with 42 points, while mates Bill Gustus and Jimmy Hallis combined for 27. Paul Ritchie topped the B52's with 15, followed by Doug Stewart and Ed Doherty with 14 points apiece.

Basketball standings

	W.	L
Ricky's	7	1
Dave's	6	2
Rocco's	6	2
Nash	5	3
Barry's	4	4
Dribblers	4	5
Jay's	3	6
Analog	1	6
Altron	1	8

Softball meeting

All those players and sponsors interested in participating in the Tewksbury Men's Softball League this coming season should attend an important meeting at the Tewksbury Youth Center Wednesday, February 11 starting at 7 p.m.

Rick Cooke photo

Co-captain for two **Wildcat co-captain Kevin MacDonald pops two points over the defense of a Billerica player Friday night. Wilmington lost the MVC game, 69-52.**

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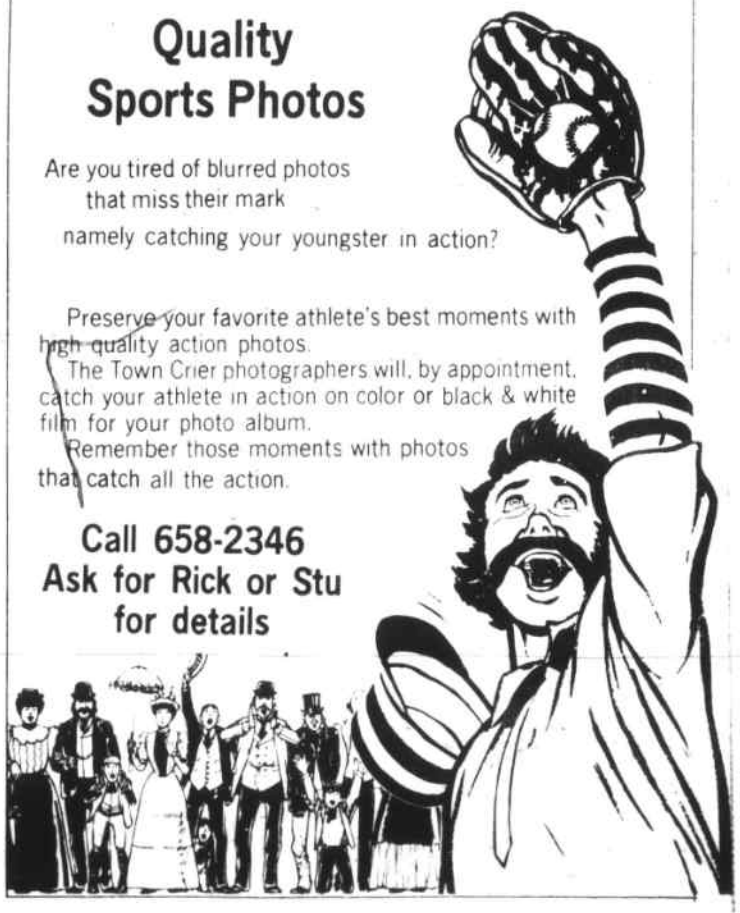

Shawmut 24 is coming to Wilmington.

Tewksbury Adult Basketball

Mobil ages gracefully, 84-59

Like a fine wine, seven-time Tewksbury Adult Basketball defending champ M&S Mobil seems to be getting better with age. Mobil started the second half of the season off in high gear with Thursday's 84-59 romp past Wang Labs, as the customarily-balanced offense featured the solid play of Barry Sheehan (17 points), Gene Manley (13), Len Gentile (13) and newcomer T.J. Caveney (12).

From the second quarter on, Wang (4-4) was never really in the game, as Mobil's board work, fast break and the penetrating passes of veteran guard Manley paved the way for the easy victory.

Other contributors to the Gas Gang rout were Steve Catalano with nine points, Brian Irwin and Bob McNabb with six apiece, and Keith Caveney and Joe "How's About a Picture?" DelGrasso with four points each. Russ Dufresne led the Wang attack with 16 points.

In the night's second game, Aubut's Liquors snapped a three game losing streak with a rather shaky 64-62 victory over winless (8-0) Sullivan's Insurance.

After a sloppy start, Aubut's finally got untracked in the fourth quarter to take a comfortable lead before Sullivan's whittled away at the gap over the game's final two minutes.

The winners received solid efforts from guard Mark Scamman (20 points), Gary Jenkins (14), Brian Foley (12) and Rick Cooke (nine). Kevin Anderson chipped in with five points, while Tom Geary and John Mangano each scored a bucket. Backup big man Bob DeStefano also filled in nicely throughout the game.

Center Mickey Sullivan topped Sullivan's with 20 points, while Rick Piecewitz hit for 14 and John Hurley and Joe Koravos 10 points apiece.

This week's action pits Wang Labs against the Jade East in the first game at 7:30, followed by the Mobil-Aubut's Liquors battle at 9 p.m.

Rick Cooke photo

Sitting ducks **Two Wang Lab defenders proved to be sitting ducks for this penetration move by M'S Mobil's Barry Sheehan Thursday night. Sheehan scored 17 points to help lead the defending champs to an 84-59 rout. Sheehan and his mates battle Aubut's Liquors in the second game (9 p.m.) this Thursday night.**

Where the Action is page eight

First Half

	W.	L
Jade East	5	2
M&S Mobil	5	2
Wang Labs	4	3
Aubut's Liquors	4	4
Sullivan's Ins.	0	7

Second Half

	W.	L
Aubut's Liquors	1	0 (5-4)
M&S Mobil	1	0 (6-2)
Jade East	0	0 (5-2)
Wang Labs	0	1 (4-4)
Sullivan's Ins	0	1 (0-8)

(Overall records in parenthesis. Mobil and the Jade East will playoff for the first half title at the conclusion of the regular season.)

Rick Cooke photo

Far ahead of the field **Tewksbury High School guard Patty Murphy takes off enroute to an easy layup in Friday night's 69-25 rout of Lawrence at Tewksbury.**

Freshmen girls basketball

Tuesday, the Tewksbury girls ninth grade basketball team was defeated by Dracut, 34-28. Tewksbury, behind 30-16 at the start of the fourth period, put together a strong rush to make for an exciting finale. Missy Riddle again led the Redmen with 11 points, with Michelle Fleury chipping in with six points.

Friday, the Redmen upped their record to 6-5 with a 39-28 win over Lawrence. Laura Briggs was the offensive star with 14 points, while Eileen Griffin added four.

Wilmington Rec coming events

Shootout set for Saturday

The Rotary Club and Wilmington Recreation Department will be sponsoring a basketball foul shooting contest this Saturday, February 7, in the High School gym. This event is for all Wilmington boys and girls who were between the ages of nine and 13 on December 31, 1980.

For each basket made by every boy and girl, the Rotary Club will donate one dollar to its International 3-H (Health, Heart and Humanity) Charity Fund. "We hope to have many of our youngsters, regardless of shooting ability, come and join in the fun while helping others at the same time. There will be awards for all who participate," said Wilmington Recreation Director Ron Swasey. The times are as follows:

Nine-year-old boys and girls will compete at 12 noon Saturday; 10-year-olds will shoot at 1 p.m.; 11-year-olds at 2 p.m.;12-year-olds at 3 p.m.; and 13-year-olds at 4 p.m.

Ice follies

Friday, February 20, the Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to Boston Garden for a 1 p.m. performance of the Ice Follies.

The bus will leave the parking lot of Wilmington High School at 11:45 p.m. The $7.00 cost includes an $8.00 seat and bus transportation.

To register, call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Roller Skating

Monday, March 9 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. "Roll on America" will be the site of a night of fun for Wilmington skaters. The party is for everyone, grade one through adult. The cost is $1.00 for the bus ride and skating, plus $1.00 for skate rental.

Tickets for the roller skating party are available in the Recreation Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Public skating

During the February school vacation the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor public skating.

Rink No. 1 will be available from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 18, 19 and 20.

The cost is .50 per person, and the ice time is for Wilmington residents only. No sticks or pucks are allowed.

Stu Neilson photo

Set for Shootout **Set for Saturday's Rotary-Recreation Shootout are, l-r: Rec Director Ron Swasey, Mike Newhouse, Rotary member Jack Cushing, John McLaughlin and West Intermediate School principal Bill Fay.**

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Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Basic Badge test results

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, now at the halfway mark of the 1980-81 season, recently held seyeral badge test sessions. Students enrolled in the United States Figure Skating Association Basic Badge Program were tested with the following results:

Badge One

Donald Barker, Triana Blowers, Kenneth Blowers, Shelly Camarota, Deana Cardinale, Liane Carter, Beth-Anne Cataldo, Alison Climo, Ellen Cohen, Michele Dalio, Sharon Dalio, Julie Deshler, Lisa DiLiegro, Jenny Dolan, Jill Dolan, Kimberlee Dyer.

Melisa Farino, Amanda Farkas, Kerin Fiore, Kristen Fiore, Mary Fisher, Kim Fransen, Janine Grace, Leigh Anne Grant, Mary Ellen Green, Cheryl Hartford, Heather Hennessey, Tara Hennessey, Beth Herbst, Mandy Holmes, Beth Hunter, Jason Hutchinson, Natalie Jenks, Kristina Kelly.

Eleanor Lambe, Penny LoVetere, Jacqueline Lutz, Melissa Lyons, Kendra Mar, Gina Martiniello, Carolyn Merritt, Shannon O'Donnell, Gwen Olinski, Nicole Ouellette, Krista Pagliarulo, Christa Peters, Mathew Puglia, Beth Robinson, Shannon Rooney, Stephanie Rosa, Jennifer Roycroft, Cara Scalesse, Susanne Seely, Melanie Slater, Dawn Marie Smith, Kara Swasey, Margaret Walsh and Patti Walsh.

Badge Two

Shelly Camarota, Deana Cardinale, Liane Carter, Alison Climo, Ellen Cohen, Michele Dalio, Julie Deshler, Lisa DiLiegro, Jenny Dolan, Jill Dolan, Kimberlee Dyer, Melisa Farino, Amanda Farkas, Mary Fisher, Angela Gage, Janine Grace, Mary Ellen Green, Cheryl Hartford, Heather Hennessey, Tara Hennessey, Beth Herbst, Jason Hutchinson, Natalie Jenks, Kristina Kelly.

Penny LoVetere, Melissa Lyons, Kendra Mar, Gine Martiniello, Shannon O'Donnell, Gwen Olinski, Nicole Ouellette, Christa Peters, Beth Robinson, Shannon Rooney, Stephanie Rosa, Jennifer Roycroft, Michelle Stanchi, Kara Swasey, Margaret Walsh and Joseph Salewski.

Badge Three

Alison Climo, Lisa DiLiegro, Kimberlee Dyer, Janine Grace, Heather Hennessey, Penny LoVetere, Dawn Pieper, Beth Robinson, Stephanie Rosa, Jennifer Roycroft and Joseph Zalewski.

Badge Four

Carolyne Anderson, Kristin Beebe, Kristen Catanzano, Alison Climo, Joy Costanza, Lisa DiLiegro, Heather Hennessey, Kelly MacLean, Kristen MacCutcheson, Dorothy McCarthy, Kristin McSorley, Kelly Olson, Susan Ritter, Sharon Rooney, Paula Rossetti, Desiree Rowland, Jennifer Roycroft, Johanne Scanlan and Susanne Walsh.

Badge Five

Jennifer Bill, Alison Climo, Debbie Donovan, Lori Ann Fuller, Marcia Gunning, Heather Hennessey, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Micheline Mahon, Stacy Melillo, Stephanie Melillo, Michelle Outridge, Julie Palmquist, Suzanne Patrikis, Monica Pieper, Kristen Robinson, Cindy Salamone, Johanne Scanlan, Lynne Spellman and Lee Webster.

Badge Six

Robin Andrews, Lisa Bill, Alison Climo, Patricia Del Treccio, Mary Ann Eastman, Karen Hahn, Carrieanne Hunt, Julie Hunt, Kim Lowthers, Kristin McCowan, Corin McGinley, Mary Moossa, Diana Orzechowski, Lynn Powers and Sarah Roberts.

Badge Seven

Lisa Bill, Alison Climo, Michelle Costanza, Diane Del Trecco, Nancy Del Trecco, Mary Ann Eastman, Kara Larson, Kristin McCowan, Lauree Murray, Kim Mytych and Lisa Raso.

Badge Eight

Alison Climo, Michelle Costanza, Sherry Cushing, Diane Del Trecco, Nancy Del Trecco, Linda Pasquale, Michele Raso and Patricia Zalewski.

Badge Nine

Alison Climo, Sherry Chshing, Diane Del Trecco, Mari Fukuda, Kim Gale, Lindsay McCracken, Susan McFadyen and Michele Raso.

Badge Ten

Glenda Bill, Jennifer Brown, Christine Deprez, Sonja Fasciano, Mari Fukuda, Lindsay McCracken, Lynn Newhouse, Allison Newton and Karen Ouellette.

Badge Eleven

Leanne Babine, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Costabile, Sonja Fasciano, Mari Fukuda.

Badge Twelve

Leanne Babine, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Costabile, Sonja Fasciano, Mari Fukuda and Sandy Kent.

Leanne Babine, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Costabile, Sonja Fasciano, Mari Fukuda and Sandy Kent have completed the basic badge program. They are now working on solo programs to be performed at the Twelfth Annual Badge Recital this spring.

Tewksbury Boys Rec Basketball

Prince paces Suns, 19-10

Richard Prince scored seven points, followed by Pat Brooks and Jay Rideout with four each, as the Suns handed the Bullets their first loss of the season, 19-10 Wednesday in Tewksbury Recreation Boys Basketball action.

Nick Grun, Chris Bova, Kevin Ward and Eric Szmyt all played well defensively for the Bullets.

The Nets came up with their first victory of the season, 18-11 over the Warriors. Pacing the Nets' offense were Joe Mascetti, Tommy Aylward, and Bob Chaisson, while on defense,John Chisholm, Dave Levy and Brian Raymond came through with good efforts. The Warriors' scoring was topped by Ronny Crowell, who threw in five points. Mike Doherty was a standout on defense for the Warriors.

The Knicks made it three in a row with an impressive 28-11 win over the Celtics. The entire team played solid basketball at both ends of the court. Leading the Celtics' offensive effort was Bryan Cedorchuk with four points, while Kevin Breuer looked good defensively.

The Rockets knocked the Hawks from the ranks of the unbeaten in a hard-played contest, 47-41. Ray Coulliard with 14 points and Mike Bosia with 13 paced the Rockets' offense, while Terry Aspell and Tommy Miles were super on defense. Paul Sullivan came up with 16 points for the Hawks, and Brian Kobelski added 13. Rick Debay and Steve Bergan were defensive stalwarts for the Hawks.

Bobby Dziadosz' 18 point performance led the Bucks to a 42-33 victory over the Lakers. Larry Bisso added six points for the Bucks,while the entire team played good all-around defense. David Winter dropped in 17 points for the Lakers, and Scott Bolton added eight.

Friday night saw the Suns remain the only undefeated team in the Junior Division, as they downed the Nuggets, 25-22. Richard Prince threw in 14 points for the winners, and Jay Rideout chipped in with six. The Nuggets came up with a super team effort, topped by Mike Paglia, who scored 12 points.

The Jazz, behind Matt Daly's 10 points, defeated the Kings, 20-16. Ted Sullivan chipped in with four points for the winners, while Sean Brady and Don Murray also played well on offense.

The Bullets made it three out of four victories with a 25-22 squeaker over the Nets. Jimmy Damouras led all scorers with 13 points for the Bullets. Brian Ward and Chris Macie each tossed in four. On defense, Mike Gillett and Brian Higgins played well.

The Nets offense was paced by the brother team of Tommy and Brian Aylward, with seven and five points respectively. David Finn and Chris Martin looked solid defensively.

The Clippers broke into the win column, defeating the Bucks, 27-21. Bruce Williams, Bobby Ware, and Jay Kelley each scored six points for the winners, while their defensive effort was led by John DeVivo and Chris LeBlanc.

Senior Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rockets	4	0	1.000	
Hawks	1	1	.500	2
Clippers	1	1	.500	2
Spurs	1	1	.500	2
Bucks	2	3	.400	2½
Lakers	1	2	.333	2½
Bulls	0	2	.000	3

Junior Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Suns	5	0	1.000	
Bullets	3	1	.750	1½
Knicks	3	1	.750	1½
Celtics	2	2	.500	2½
Kings	2	2	.500	2½
Jazz	2	3	.400	3
Nuggets	2	3	.400	3
Nets	1	3	.250	3½
Warriors	1	3	.000	5

Wednesday, February 4

Heath Brook, 7 p.m. Celtics vs Warriors, 8 p.m. Knicks vs Nuggets; Dewing, 7 p.m. Suns vs Kings, 8 p.m. Bulls vs Clippers; Junior High, 7 p.m. Spurs vs Hawks.

Thursday, February 5

University of Lowell, 5 p.m. Hawks vs Clippers.

Friday, February 6

Heath Brook 7 p.m. Nets vs Knicks, 8 p.m. Jazz vs Bullets; Dewing, 7 p.m. Kings vs Warriors, 8 p.m. Rockets vs Lakers.

Saturday, February 7

University of Lowell, 5 p.m. Bucks vs Bulls.

Redmen wrestling 1981

The Tewksbury High School wrestling team is set to battle Wilmington in a Merrimack Valley Conference mat showdown at the WHS gym Saturday night. First row, l-r: Scott Tremlett, captain John Riddle, captain Dave Keon and Scott Noftle.

Second row, l-r: Bruce Crochetiere, Jim Indelicato, Bill Wilkinson, Tony Masone and Andy Fleury.

Third row, l-r: John Giasullo, Dave Hague, Jim Perry, Josh Hague, Scott Homola and Pat Farley.

MVC wrestling

Redmen, Wildcats gear for Saturday's tangle

The Tewksbury and Wilmington High School wrestling teams geared up for this coming Saturday's tangle at the WHS gym with a busy slate last week. **A summary of the respective team's action:**

Tewksbury lost to powerful Lowell Saturday, 36-21, as Lowell took the first four weight classes with two decisions and two pins.

John Riddle (128) was the first Redmen winner with a pin at 3:02 over Fred Santos. Tony Masone (157) then put three more points on the board with a 9-4 decision over Pat McCann.

Scott Tremlett pinned Scott Fuller at 3:48, and Scott Notfle pinned Gary Wallace at 1:21 to make the final 36-21. The Redmen were the first team to score 21 points against Lowell, a team considered to be the best in the state. Masone and Noftle shared the Redmen Award for their outstanding efforts.

Earlier in the week, Tewksbury defeated Greater Lowell, 42-16 to improve their record to 8-1-1. Josh Hague won a key match over Tom Kasliowski at 114 pounds, and John Riddle decisioned Mike Chapman, one of the Greater Lowell top wrestlers, with a 10-2 major victory. Riddle earned the team's Redmen Award for his performance. Jim Perry and Scott Tremlett also turned in great jobs for Tewksbury.

Wildcats drop tough match

The Wildcats lost a tough match to the Reggies of Greater Lawrence 32-26, dropping their record to 7-8. The steady Brian Belmore (111) got the Cats started off right with a 10-7 decision over Phil Cerullo. Junior Jim Vachon (121) then boosted his record to 10-4-1 with a 16-0 superior decision over Jorge Ortega.

At 128 pounds, freshman Bill Odlum turned in a fine performance, losing in the third period 5-2. Len Boudreau (140) posted a first period pin over Ed Gonzales, and that win gave Len the Wildcat Award for best effort of the match. Co-captain Andy Bartlett (147) came through with a pin of his own at 3:25 of his match, with this victory pushing Andy's record to 9-4-1.

Co-captain Mike Russo, as he has done so often this season, tied the match for the Wildcats at 26-26 with a first period pin, pushing his record to 14-1 overall. The heavyweight bout then turned the match over to Reggies, 32-26.

Lowell 36-Tewksbury 21

100 - Dan Shanley (L) dec. John Giasullo, 26-0.

107 - Steve Beati (L) by fall over Jim Perry at 1:11.

114 - Pat Coughlin (L) by fall over Josh Hague at 4:53.

121 - Bill Pearsall (L) dec Scott Monola 4-0.

128 - John Riddle (T) by fall over Fred Santos at 3:02.

134 - Warren McQuaide (L) dec. Bruce Crochetiere, 13-2.

140 - Jim Quigley (L) dec. Dave Keon, 9-4.

147 - John Brouillette (L) by fall over Bill Wilkinson at 5:15.

157 - Tony Masone (T) dec. Pat McCann 9-4.

169 - Scott Tremlett (T) by fall over Scott Fuller at 3:48.

187 - Vinnie Quigley (L) dec. Andy Fluery, 11-6.

Hvy - Scott Noftle (T) by fall over Gary Wallace at 1:21.

Merrimack Valley Wrestling Conference Results Saturday

Lowell 36, **Tewksbury 21**
Billerica 29, Chelmsford 22
Greater Lawrence 32, **Wilmington 26**
Dracut 34, Andover 27

West Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct
Lowell	6	0	0	1.000
Billerica	4	0	0	1.000
Tewksbury	5	1	0	.833
Chelmsford	4	2	1	.777
Dracut	3	4	0	.429
Greater Lowell	2	5	0	.286

East Division

	W.	L.	T.	PCT
Lawrence	4	2	0	.667
Greater Lawrence	4	2	0	.667
Methuen	3	6	0	.333
Wilmington	1	5	0	.167
Andover	0	5	0	.000

Wilmington Bowling League

Last week's results

Knights	18-	6	4483
Bennys	18-	6	4454
Hornets	17-	7	4628
Columbians	15-	9	4490
West End	12-12		4534
Boosters	10-14		4305
Dodgers	9-15		4395
Villagers	8-16		4351
Strikers	8-16		4136
Townies	5-19		4497

Top Ten Bowlers of the Week

B. Frongillo	346
H. Gleason	352
R. Crawford	336
J Park	344
R. Trout, Jr.	336
P. Williamson	354
D. Downs	313
B. Lee	296
B. Mosack	305
E. Harrison, Sr.	317

CAC Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Shawsheen	8-	2-	0.	16
Rockport	8-	2-	0	16
Northeast Regional	6	1-	2	14
Whittier Tech	4-	4-	1	9
Minuteman	4-	5-	1	9
Somerville Trade	3-	5-	0	6
Lynn Tech	2-	7-	1	5
Tyngsboro	0-	9-	1	1

Coming events from page six

Snorkeling

Acquire the necessary techniques and skills to explore the exciting underwater world around us with the snorkeling program held at the Shawsheen Tech pool Sunday, February 8, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The age requirements are 12 and up, and all the equipment is provided. The fee for this course is $10.00. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 to register.

St. Thomas Womens' Club

Will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Villanova Hall.

The Fabric Gallery of Burlington Mall will give instructions on making wall hangings.

Tickets for the **February 14 dance** featuring the big band sound of Dick Donovan and his 20-piece orchestra will be on sale.

Tickets are $12.00 per couple and may be reserved by calling 658-2679.

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where the action is

Basketball

Fri., Feb. 6: Billerica at Tewksbury boys freshmen (Junior High); Billerica at Tewksbury girls freshmen (High School); Lowell at Wilmington girls freshmen (3:15); Greater Lawrence at Wilmington boys freshmen (4:30).

Billerica at Tewksbury boys varsity; Lowell at Wilmington boys varsity; Tewksbury girls varsity at Billerica; Wilmington girls varsity at Lowell (7:20).

Tuesday, Feb. 10: Austin Prep at Tewksbury boys freshmen (High School); Tewksbury girls freshmen at Chelmsford Parker; Dracut at Wilmington girls freshmen (3:15); Dracut at Wilmington boys freshmen (4:30).

Wilmington girls varsity at Dracut; Dracut at Wilmington boys varsity; Austin Prep at Tewksbury boys varsity (7:20).

Hockey

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Tewksbury varsity vs Lowell (Forum, 5:10); Wilmington junior varsity vs Billerica (Hallenborg, 6 p.m.); Wilmington varsity vs Billerica (Hallenborg, 7:30).

Thursday, Feb. 5: Tewksbury junior varsity vs Methuen (Methuen High School, 3:30).

Saturday, Feb. 7: Wilmington varsity vs Lowell (Forum, 12:30); Tewksbury varsity vs Chelmsford (Forum, 4:40).

Tuesday, Feb. 10: Wilmington junior varsity vs Tewksbury junior varsity (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Wrestling

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Wilmington at Greater Lowell; Tewksbury at Greater Lawrence (6:30).

Saturday, Feb. 7: Tewksbury at Wilmington (6:30).

Wednesday, Feb. 11: Lawrence at Tewksbury (6:30).

Track

Thursday, Feb. 5: Tewksbury vs Greater Lowell (Andover Phillips, 4 p.m.).

Monday, Feb. 9: Wilmington vs Methuen (Phillips Academy, 4 p.m.); Tewksbury vs Haverhill (Methuen High School, 6:15).

Gymnastics

Saturday, Feb. 7: MVC girls league meet (Chelmsford, 7 p.m.).

Tewksbury Girls Rec Basketball

Sixers top Kings

The Tewksbury Girls Basketball League, in its second week of play, tapped-off six action packed games with the Senior Division 76'ers topping the Kings, 56-44. The Kings kept it close for three quarters, but the 76'ers put together a 21 point fourth quarter for the win. The 76'ers' attack was led by Michelle Fleury with 28 points and Sheri Lombardi's 16 points. The Kings were led by Missi Riddle's 32 points and defensive standout Chris Nazzaro.

In the second game, the Cavaliers edged out the Sonics, 32-25. In this defensive battle, the Cavaliers' Michelle Muise and Cheryl Tassinari led the attack with 11 and eight points respectively. The Sonics were led by Sandy Hennessy with 10 points and by Missy Fortunata's strong defensive pressure.

In the third game, the Crusaders tripped up the Nuggets, 39-30. The Crusaders offensive attack was led by Peggy Edwards with 15 points and Mary Rheault with 14, while the defense was keyed by AnneMarie Callahan and Cathy Higgins. The Nuggets were led by Cindy Lobsien and Val Flaherty with 17 and nine points respectively. Fran Mulrain and Pam Brothers also contributed in the effort with strong defensive support.

Junior Division

Eagles outlast Bucks

The Junior League was highlighted this week by the Eagles outlasting the Bucks, 22-10. Renee Lombardi was high scorer for the Eagles with 18 points. Margaret Arsenault provided defensive support. The Bucks fought hard, with strong defensive action from Chris Brady and Jeanne Muise. Karen Goglia popped in six points.

In the second game, the Blazers edged the Pacers, 28-22. Scoring for the Blazers were Debbie Byrne and Tracy Danner with 14 and six points respectively. Jeannie Sullivan and Denise Ministeri played super games. Stephanie Rhodes was high scorer for the Pacers, with good defensive pressure by Nancy Menezes and Val Crowell.

In the third game, the Warriors topped the Pistons, 24-12. The Warriors were led by Chris Stanton and Stephanie Vultaggio with 10 and eight points respectively. Devensively, Lori Zotto and Susan Dec stood out. The Pistons were led by Tricia Censullo's eight points, with all-around efforts from Jill Byers and Kim Nelson.

Senior Division

	W	L
Crusaders	2	0
76'ers	2	0
Cavaliers	1	1
Sonics	1	1
Kings	0	2
Nuggets	0	2

Junior Division

	W	L
Blazers	2	0
Eagles	2	0
Warriors	2	0
Bucks	0	2
Pacers	0	2
Pistons	0	2

This week's schedule

Senior Division

Nuggets vs Cavaliers, 12:30 p.m.; Crusaders vs Kings, 1:45 p.m.; Sonics vs 76'ers 3 p.m.

Junior Division

Warriors vs Blazers, 12:30 p.m.; Pistons vs Eagles, 1:45 p.m.; Pacers vs Bucks, 3 p.m.

Rick Cooke photo

This Wildcat means business Wilmington High School basketball co-captain Kevin MacDonald (44) splits two Billerica defenders for an offensive rebound in Friday night's 69-52 loss at the Indians court.

Rick Cooke photo

Tops in the MVC Tewksbury's Jerry Bernier is by far the best center in the Merrimack Valley Girls Basketball Conference this season. Jerrie led her team against Haverhill in a key MVC contest played Tuesday night.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Seals' trio guns down Elks, 22-18

Steve Schultz, Bob Cole and Jeff LaBossiere each scored six points to lead the Seals past the Elks, 22-18 in Junior Division action of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League last week. The Elks were paced by Bill Szydlowski (eight) and John Harding (six). Highlights of other Rec Basketball games played last week:

Junior Boys

Lions 17 - Beavers 15

Tom Bachand (eight) and Mike Maiella (seven) sparked the Libns to this win, while the Beavers were paced by Greg Smith (six) and George Fuller (five).

Bears 22 - Colts 18

Mike Lombard had the hot hand for the winners with 12 points, while Jim Magliozzi was next in line with six points. Jimmy Evans helped spark the Colts attack with four points.

Bulls 19 - Tigers 15

The balanced Bulls attack was led by Matt Lipski (eight), Chris Lee (four) and Robert Antico (three). The Tigers top scorers were Steve Bjork (five), Bob Meuse (four) and Peter DiRupo (four).

Seals 14 - Cougars 11

Steve Schultz and Bob Cole hit two buckets apiece to spark the Seals past the Cougars in this low scoring game. Jay McFayden (six), Ken Lyons (two) and Rich Barnes (two) paced the Cougars.

Bulls 25 - Colts 12

The Bulls romp was triggered by the outstanding play of Robert Antico (11), Matt Lipski (eight) and Ray Mercuri (four). The Colts offense couldn't get untracked, but the inspired play of Dan Rollins, Jim Brand and Brian Murphy with four points apiece did help the cause.

Beavers 15 - Bears 14

Greg Smith (seven) and George Fuller (six) sparked the Beavers in this nailbiter last week. The Bears' Mike Lombard took game high scoring honors with 12 of his team's 14 points.

Broncos 15 - Elks 6

Bob DeSantis (five) and Tom Ellison (four) were the Broncos top guns, while the Elks were led by John Harding, Chris Sullivan and John Murphy with two points apiece.

Junior Girls

Fawns 13 - Kittens 2

Karen Anderson and Carolyn Tuxbury combined for nine points to spark the Fawns to this easy victory. Beth Winnett scored the Kittens basket.

Foxes 30 - Deers 14

Val Sullivan played a super game for the winners with a game high 18 points. Val had help from teammate Nancy Newark's six points. The Deer offense was triggered by Renee Allaby (five), Michele Raso (four) and Becky Batten (three).

Fawns 19 - Bees 14

Sandy Berrigan and Karen Anderson combined for 15 points to fire the Fawns past the Bees. Cathy Robinson took game high scoring honors for the Bees with 10 points.

Pandas 21 - Minks 7

Gail Lombard burned the nets for a game high 14 points to pace the red-hot Pandas to this easy win. Susan Dodge and Laura Bowen chipped in with three points apiece. Marsha Burns (five) and Susan Carpenter (two) were the Mink leaders.

Squirt Girls

Larks 14 - Robins 2

Amy Caruso (six), Judy Baptiste (four) and Melissa Jamerson (four) all played super games for the Larks. Denise McCaulif scored the Robins two points.

Robins 4 - Doves 2

Lauren Scalese and Kim Potenza each hooped two points for the winners, while Patty Flaherty scored the Doves two points.

Larks 12 - Wrens 6

Amy Caruso led the way for the winners with eight points, and she had help from Judy Baptiste and Jennifer Campbell with two points apiece. The Wrens were sparked by Amy Hamilton, Beth Sheehan and Nancyne Sullivan with two points each. In other Squirt Girls action last week, the Crows tipped the Owls, 8-4.

Squirt Boys

Eagles 17 - Falcons 11

Pat Nally and Tom Moran combined for 11 Eagle points to spark the victory. The Falcons were led by Chris Dantonio (four) and Tony DeSantis (three).

Eagles 38 - Hawks 5

Pat Nally (12), Chris Allan (10) and Tom Moran (eight) had the hot hands that triggered this Eagles romp past the Hawks, who were led by Brian Morin (three) and Dave Hale (two).

Junior American Boys

	W	L
Jets	9	2
Chiefs	6	5
Pats	4	7
Bills	3	8

Squirt Boys

	W	L
Falcons	6	1
Gulls	6	2
Eagles	5	2
Ravens	4	4
Crows	3	4
Owls	2	5
Hawks	0	8

Junior Boys

	W	L
Bulls	10	0
Cougars	7	3
Seals	6	3
Broncos	6	4
Bears	4	5
Beavers	4	5
Lions	4	5
Colts	3	6
Tigers	2	7
Elks	0	8

Squirt Girls

	W	L
Doves	6	2
Larks	6	3
Wrens	3	4
Jays	2	5
Robins	3	6

Junior Girls

	W	L
Fawns	8	0
Pandas	6	2
Foxes	5	2
Bees	3	5
Deers	3	5
Kittens	3	5
Minks	2	6
Bunnies	1	6

Thursday, February 5

High School: 7 p.m. Junior practice, Minks, Bees, Colts, Seals; 8 p.m. Mens' B52's vs Bill and Bob's.

West Intermediate: 6 p.m. Junior practice Bulls, Elks, Fawns; 7 p.m. Junior practice, Tigers, Lions, Bunnies; 8 p.m. Mens' open gym.

Saturday, February 7

High School: 10 a.m., Shootout.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Squirt girls, Robins vs Wrens; 2 p.m. Squirt boys Ravens vs Eagles; 3 p.m. Junior girls, Minks vs Deers; 4 p.m. Junior boys Bears vs Colts; 6 p.m. Junior boys Am, Jets vs Bills; 7:15 p.m. Junior boys Am, Chiefs vs Pats.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Squirt girls, Jays vs Doves; 2 p.m. Squirt boys Owls vs Gulls; 3 p.m. Junior girls, Bees vs Foxes; 4 p.m. Junior boys Lions vs Elks.

Sunday, February 8

High School: 1 p.m. Junior girls, Minks vs Foxes; 2 p.m. Junior boys, Seals vs Beavers; 3 p.m. Junior boys Am. Pats vs Bills; 4:15 p.m. Junior boys Am, Chiefs vs Jets; 6 p.m. Mens' B52's vs Nash; 8 p.m. Mens' Bill & Bob's vs Rick's.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Bunnies vs Fawns; 2 p.m. Junior boys Bulls vs Cougars; 3 p.m. Squirt girls Doves vs Larks; 4 p.m. Squirt boys Hawks vs Crows.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Pandas vs Kittens; 2 p.m. Broncos vs Bears; 3 p.m. Squirt girls Wrens vs Jays; 4 p.m. Squirt boys Falcons vs Owls.

Monday, February 9

High School: 7 p.m. Squirt girls practice, Doves, Larks, Wrens, Robins, Jays; 8 p.m. Mens' Analog vs Jay's.

Wednesday, February 11

North Intermediate: 6 p.m. Squirt boys practice, Ravens, Eagles, Owns; 7 p.m. Squirt boys practice Hawks, Crows, Falcons; 8 p.m. Junior boys practice A., Bills, Jets.

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Guest speaker at Wilmington Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Wilmington has announced that on Sunday, February 8 at 6 p.m. the Rev. Gary Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Salem, New Hampshire will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Clark holds the Master of Divinity and Master of Religious Education Degrees from Gordon - Conwell Seminary and is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Ministry Degree at Boston University School of Theology.

He has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Salem, a large and growing American Baptist Church emphasizing a full and varied ministry to the entire family, for the last 17 years. One of the strengths of this church is that it encompasses ministry to Charismatic and non-Charismatic christians with purpose and harmony.

The Rev. Clark has just recently returned from the National Convocation on Evangelism in California for the American Baptist Church, U.S.A. where he led the workshop on "Charismatic Renweal and Evangelism."

A dynamic person and speaker, the Rev. Clark will present a brief summary of the historic charismatic emphasis in ABC churches as well as his own perspectives on related issues growing from his own church's ministry and his involvement as a leader on the New England church scene. Many have heard about the Charismatic renewal in Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches. The Rev. Clark has been involved in it.

An informal question and answer period will follow, with refreshments to be served. The general public is invited to attend.

To further celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Wilmington First Baptist Church, a ham supper will be served on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. at the church, at 173 Church Street. Informal entertainment and the movie, "Music Box" will follow the supper.

The cost will be $2.50 per adult and $1.00 for each child under 12 years. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 658-8584. If you find you are unable to keep your reservation, please call to cancel so that it may be used by someone else.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; Office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Feb. 8: 8:15 a.m. Half hour Communion Service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living, classes for children, youth and adults, also nursery care for infants; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children, nursery and pre-school classes through age five; 6 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 343, Brownie Troop 691; 7:30 p.m. Annual Church Conference.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m. Bible study at 85 Church St.; 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee meeting, Miriam Circle; 7:45 p.m. Rebecca-Sarah Circle; 8 p.m. Ruth Circle.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Brownies; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

bits 'n' pieces

Birthdays

Josephine Anzaldi of Emerson Street, Wilmington is celebrating her 96th birthday today - February 4.

John Walsh of Trull Road, Tewksbury will observe his special day on February 7 and will share greetings with Robert Sordillo of Armistice Road who will be turning 14 on February 7 and Lisa Ricardo of Old Main Street who will blow out the candles for the 10th time on the same day.

John Krey of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on February 8 and will share greetings with Lawrence Hillson of Mackey Road, Gary Atamian of Hathaway Road along with Tewksbury residents Al Bucknam of Champion Street and Mary Ellen MacDonald of Ellington Road. Mary Ellen will become a teenager on February 8.

February 9 will mark the special day of Paul MacKinnon of Carter Street, Tewksbury who will be 14; Judy Ravagni of Oakland Avenue who will make it all the way to 16 on February 9; Jill Hallisey of Baldwin Street and Wilmington resident Bruce Davidson of Gunderson Road.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Elizabeth Andrews of West Street, Wilmington will have to share her February 10 birthday with Maureen Baker of Taft Road; Bobby Marques of Rhodes Street, Tewksbury who will be 16 and Edmund Marks Jr. of Walnut Street, Tewksbury who will be 15 on February 10.

February 11 will mark the special day of Danny Cosman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington; Richard Woods of Beacon Street; Marge MacDonald of Chestnut Street; JoAnne Cain of Arlene Avenue; Kathy Breakey of Middlesex Avenue; Maryjane Luken of North Street; Mark Kwiatkowski of Marcua Road; Earl Allen of Woburn Street and Jennifer Caira of Moore Street. Jennifer will be celebrating for the seventh time on February 11.

Tewksbury residents celebrating birthdays on February 11 include Renee Juchnevics of Cardigan Road and Shannon Brady of Maplewood Avenue. Shannon will be 11; Renee will be 12.

Lisa Philbrook of Charme Road, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 16th time on February 12.

Dolores Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on February 13 and will share greetings with Gary Robichaud of Sprucewood Road; Joseph Dluznieski of Ella Avenue and Tewksbury residents Camielle Silvierio of Trull Road who will be turning 16; Robin Riddle of Hood Road and Lisa Hallisey of Baldwin Street, both of whom will also be 16 on February 13.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include - Mary Fairweather of Liberty Street on February 9; Melvin Cassidy of Burnap Street and Mae Spanks of Main Street, both on February 12.

Anniversaries

Bill and Gladys Crowley of Dexter Street, Wilmington will observe their 28th wedding anniversary on February 7.

Ann and Harry Latta of Lawn Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 37th time on February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Polsey of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe their 31st anniversary on February 11.

Bruce and Marge MacDonald of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 27th anniversary on February 13.

Retired Wilmington Police Chief and Mrs. Paul Lynch of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 38th time on Valentine's Day.

Henry and Tina Landry of Andover Street, Wilmington will observe their 28th wedding anniversary on February 20.

Sales, earnings up

Keene Corporation of Industrial Way, Wilmington has reported record sales and earnings for the full year and fourth quarter. Keene manufactures bearings, lighting fixtures and industrial products.

Sales for the full year of 1980 were over $210 million, up four percent from 1979's $202 million. Operating profits rose 25 percent from the year before.

Expected home

Wilmington Memorial Library employee Susan MacDonald of Westdale Avenue, is expected home this week from the Leahy Clinic, Burlington where she recently underwent surgery.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 39 calls for assistance last week including:

Eight dumpster fires, 15 ambulance runs, four service calls, eight false alarms, one car fire, one building fire, one brush fire and one chimney fire.

Dean's list

Linda A. Surrette of Grove Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. She is a freshman in the nuclear medicine program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surette, she is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Book review

The Wilmington Women's Club will hold a coffee hour and book review at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Ann Buzzell will review a biography of George Washington. The four-volume set will be on display during the coffee hour, which will procede her hour-long review. A donation would be appreciated.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Back home

Second Lt. Robert Alfeiri of Beech Street, Tewksbury returned home Saturday following four weeks of military training at Fort Benning, Ga. He joined the Air Force 14 years ago and still serves as a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Chinese auction

The Shawsheen School (Tewksbury) Parents Club will hold a Chinese auction on Wednesday Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be a raffle and refreshments. Public invited.

Old Sturbridge Village

Wilmington Recreation will sponsor a family bus trip to Sturbridge Village May 16. Discover the people, crafts, architecture and New England when Old Glory was young.

The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The cost for the entire trip is $10.00 for adults, $7.00 for children six to 15 and $2.00 for children under six years old.

To register, call the Recreation Department Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 658-6512.

Silver anniversary

Mary and Thomas Nawn of Martha Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 25th time on February 5.

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Antique guns displayed at Wilmington Rotary

Should the reader want a sure thing, in which to invest money, antique weapons might be the answer. Gold is okay, says Rick Wagner Jr., of Marlborough, Mass., but antique guns and weapons are better. Their value increases at two to three percent per month.

Rick displayed some antique weapons at the Rotary Club in Wilmington on January 14. Once in a while he mentioned, casually, the current value of a weapon. The lowest figure he mentioned was a mere $5,000.

There were sword canes, for instance. He had a couple. He suggested that people who carry canes are never attacked, while walking. Then he displayed the defense that some people, at least, could use.

The third cane was different. It did not have a steel blade within it. Instead there were two glass phials. The bearer of the cane could, if the impulse were present, stop and have a drink - and then a second one.

There was a Turkish sword, a scabbard. It was long and heavy, and it was curved, as is depicted in stories of the 15th and 16th century fighting between the Christian and Turkish hosts. Truly, it could be a frightful weapon, in the hands of a fighting man. The scabbard was heavily jeweled.

Then there was a bronze dagger. It dated back to the fourth century B.C., and it was found in Luristan, which, when it was found, was a part of Persia. Today the name of that country is Iran.

There was a Bowie Knife - the kind used by frontiersmen. Rick explained carefully the ideas behind the shaping of that weapon. And there were some silver handled knives. One of them was called a Natchez Knife, dating back to July 1837.

His earliest gun he called an Indian Gun - this India being the huge subcontinent of Asia. It had an elaborate stock, and a long, long barrel. Rick said it was from the 14th or 15th century.

A wheelock gun was exhibited. Those guns were made before the fintlocks, of which many people know. It was German made, and dated 1590.

Rick had a Kentucky Rifle. It was authentic. Not only that, but it had been made in New England, he told the audience. A Kentucky rifle, of course, was a rifled gun, in that the bore was rifled, to better guide the bullets. His rifle was quite a rarity.

Then there was a pair of fintlock pistols, in a nice case. No, they were not for duelling, as the spectators might have concluded. It was a case of providing more than one bullet, for the bearer. The bearer had a bullet in each pistol, and thus had two bullets, with which to help settle any dispute as to ownership of money, if by chance bandits were met.

Dueling pistols, Rick said, were never rifled. The only thing that seems to be on the market, for such pistols today, are reproductions, and even those cost $5,000.

Rick has a gun which was invented by a Scotsman named Forsythe. Forsythe invented a new way of firing weapons, a method that was something like the manner today of firing a cap pistol. Forsythe's invention led to the modern method of firing guns, by percussion. It was not only a percussion method, but it was water proof, which was a tremendous improvement.

Samuel Colt improved that method, with a mechanism he invented for rotating a cylinder, with bullets in the cylinder. Colt first patented the idea in England, in 1836, and in the United States in 1839.

Also shown was a Spencer carbine, dated back to the (US) Civil War. Spencer invented a repeating rifle, just about the time that war started, but the man in charge of weapon procurement for the US Army, wasn't interested in that kind of weapon, which could carry seven bullets.

Finally Spencer was able to see President Lincoln, and exhibited his repeating carbine. It was an early morning visit, and there was an exhibition on the White House grounds of how the gun could be used. A number of guards came running up when they heard all the gunfire.

Lincoln assured the guards that they were not needed. Then he ordered 1,000 of the Spencer carbines, for the Union Army.

A Flaubert pistol is another weapon in Rick's collection. Flaubert, a Frenchman, was the first man to make a metallic casing for the bullet and powder of a gun. In this case it was a .22 pistol.

There was an Apache weapon. Not something for the Indians of the Far West, but something to be used in the streets of Paris. It was three weapons in one.

First the viewer saw a pair of brass knuckles on Rick's fist. Then it became a pistol, - a single shot pistol. Finally the same weapon was transformed into a very lethal looking dagger. It was all part of the same weapon, and one that is easily concealed.

The last weapon shown was a .44 Magnum.

Various police departments are armed with a .37 Magnum. It is a pistol which can be best described as being a heavy duty revolver. In a lethal sense, a Magnum is to an ordinary .45 revolver as a Buick is to a Volkswagen. It's the same thing, but with a heavier punch, and is the ultimate in sidearms, in today's police world.

The .44 Magnum is much more. It not only has a heavier caliber bullet, it has a longer barrel. It can, Rick said, "drop a deer" at 200 feet.

For use as a side-arm it sort of ranks along with artillery.

Wagner had a little philosophy on the use of guns, which he expressed at the end of his talk. He discussed the role of guns, vis-a-vis that type of person who wants to commit robbery, in one form or another.

Guns, to him, are protective weapons.

"It is the presence of firearms, in the homes," he said, "that prevents a lot of crimes."

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.

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As the name (dry socket) implies, the clot that normally forms shortly after tooth removal, fails to develop or is lost. This leaves a bare and unprotected socket exposed to bacteria, saliva and food debris. The lining of the socket is sensitive and when bared to this irritating enviornment, a great deal of pain can develop.

About all that can be done is to keep the area as clean as possible and the patient as comfortable as possible with medication and place an anesthetic dressing into the open socket until nature develops a protective covering for the exposed socket.

The reason why a dry socket forms is not fully known. Some believe it results from a rapid bacterial action, others because of a fault in the blood clotting mechanism.

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D.F. Munroe joins Museum of Science

Boston's Museum of Science has announced that D.F. Munroe Company, 351 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington has become a new business member.

The local firm is among more than 490 in New England that support the Museum as a means of participating in cultural and educational activities in the community. One of the privileges of membership is free passes that can be distributed to employees and their families. Some 50,000 such pases have been made available in the past year to acquaint newcomers to the area with museum resources and to provide others with a family recreation facility.

Business and industrial firms also support the Museum's program by sponsoring exhibits, acting as consultants, and utilizing the museum for science-oriented meetings and announcements.

Rainbow installation

The Wilmington Order of Rainbow Girls held its quarterly installation Friday night at the Masonic Lodge on Church Street. From left, Marilyn Mills, Hope; Sharon Milton, Worthy Associate Advisor; Fawn Unger, Worthy Advisor; Diane Chalmers, Charity; and Shirley MacElhiney, Faith.

Barbara Mueller and Jeffrey LeGault are wed

Barbara Anne Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Mueller of 16 Grace Drive, Wilmington, became the bride of Jeffrey Steven LeGault, son of Mrs. Marie LeGault of 64 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington on January 24 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, North Billerica.

Following a reception at the Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington, the couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They are now residing in North Andover.

The bride and groom are graduates of Wilmington High School. The bride is employed at Microwave Associates Communications, Burlington, and the groom is employed at the Gillette Company.

Attending the bride were Elizabeth Smalley of Wilmington and Renee Latinville of Georgetown. The bride's brother, Mark Mueller, sophomore at Iowa State University was the best man. Kurt Mueller, senior at University of Mass, Amherst, the bride's elder brother and Mrs. R. Gerald Ashcraft of Sarasota, Florida, the bride's grandmother also attended.

John H. Mueller of Virginia Beach, Va., the bride's uncle, was also present.

Tech openings in adult ed

There are still openings for adults to participate in Project Explore during the Shawsheen Tech Adult Evening School. This program provides adults the opportunity to sample the variety of shops offered during the evening school program. The participants can also take advantage of vocational counseling and testing to help with career decisions that an individual may be contemplating.

This program is directed to those who are simply curious as to what a shop experience can mean to them, and to those who are seriously looking for a career alternative. If you are interested in this program and would like to have further information, please call Mark A. Small, Guidance Office, Shawsheen Tech, 667-2111. A registration fee of $60.00 will be charged for each participant.

With the Servicemen

Richard A. Worringham of 22 Marcus Rd., Wilmington has completed the Navy Builder Constructionman course, at the US Navy Seebee Center in Gulfport, Mississippi. He underwent a 13-week course in blueprint reading, building layouts and construction planning. He also had practical application periods of maintenance and repair of structures and roofing, and techniques for the mixing, placing and finishing of concrete.

Worringham, the son of Arthur Worringham joined the Navy in March, 1980.

PFC Timothy F. Sughrue of the United States Marines has reported for duty at Camp Butler, on Okinawa. He is to serve with the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sughrue, he joined the Marine Corps in October.

Airman Joseph Ruggerio of 169 Andover St., Wilmington has been assigned to serve at the Loring Air Force Base, in Maine.

The son of Mrs. Letia Ruggerio, he has completed his studies as a security police specialist, at the Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

births

CARROLL: Stephanie Ann, second child, second daughter to Dennis and Diane Carroll of Albert Drive, Woburn on January 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson of Maplewood Avenue, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Pinewood Road, Wilmington.

KREY: Timothy James Charles, first child to Mr. and Mrs. John Krey of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington on January 29 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messina of Billerica and Mrs. Gertrude Krey of Wilmington

CIPRIANI: Kristen Lee, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cipriani of Andover Road, Billerica on January 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Elizabeth Roberts of Wilmington and Ronald Roberts of Andover.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Wilmington; Mrs. Louise Cipriani of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richards of Lynn.

MAGUIRE: Sean Thomas, first child to John and Claire (Fogg) Maguire of Woburn on January 16 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fogg of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire of Woburn.

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Wilmington police news

The week ending February 3 was a relatively quiet one according to the Wilmington Police log, although cruisers were dispatched to investigate 31 burglar alarms, all of which were found to be false.

Thirteen accidents were investigated; six larcenies were reported; officers made four criminal arrests and three protective custody detentions. Six disturbances were quieted; 14 incidents of vandalism were recorded; three break and entries were investigated and two cars were stolen while two stolen cars were recovered.

Residents reported 11 incidents of suspicious activity and six fires were checked out. Officers responded to two calls for medical assistance. Threats against health and property numbered five along with domestic calls, trespassing incidents and many others.

Tip of the week: The Wilmington Auxiliary Police unit, under the command of Lt. Ed Williams and Sgt. Bob Beals has established its regular weekend patrol of the schools and public buildings. Patrols consist of two men working Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in a police cruiser. Through December the auxiliary men have donated over 725 man hours to the town. Their hope is to have an old cruiser set up for their use as an auxiliary police cruiser, rather than depend on borrowing a regular cruiser.

Arrests

At 3 a.m. Thursday, Officer Chris Neville arrested W.L. Dottson of Forest Street, Roxbury and charged him with equipment violations and operating without a driver's license.

Monday morning Sgt. Palmer and Officer Venuti arrested Mark C. Tavenner of New Castle Drive, Nashua and charged him with operating after suspension of his license and operating with no registration in his possession.

James M. Thorpe of Aldrich Road was arrested by Officer David McCue and charged with larceny and malicious damage to personal property. The arrest occurred after an investigation of missing parts to school buses owned by Wellesley Bus Company. Monday morning Thorpe defaulted his appearance in Woburn Court, which will result in a default warrant being issued.

Accidents

Two teenaged girls were hospitalized at Winchester following a pedestrian accident on Main Street near Silver Lake. Debra Sousa 14, and Linda Sousa, 17 were injured when they tried to cross Main Street after dark on Wednesday evening. The driver of the vehicle involved, Jeffrey Campbell of Shoreline Drive, Billerica was uninjured in the mishap.

He told Officer Vassallo that several individuals suddenly darted in front of him, he veered to miss one, but hit the other two. No charges were filed by investigating officers.

No injuries were reported to Officer Celata when he investigated a head-on collision on Andover Street, Thursday evening. Drivers were Susan Babcock of Oakland Road, North Reading and Elmer Erlbacher of Forrest Street, Middleton.

The accident happened as one of the drivers veered around a double parked car into the path of the second vehicle. Officer Celata cited the driver of the parked car for improper parking.

Extensive damage was done to a vehicle owned by John McLaughlin of Darlene Circle, Tewksbury after a head-on collision with one car, a slide into a utility pole and a stonewall on Salem Street. Officer Joe Waterhouse investigated the incident.

Stolen car

Wednesday, shortly after noon, John Wazlaw of Byron Avenue, Lawrence reported his 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass stolen from Compugraphic on Industrial Way. Two hours later it was recovered in Dorchester by Boston Police.

Another stolen car was located in the Compugraphic lot by Officer Vassallo while he was investigating the theft of the Oldsmobile. The other car was from Dorchester and had apparently been left as a swap for the Wazlaw vehicle.

Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable

Some tips for babysitters this week. Babysitting is a very important job and the sitter must be a responsible person. A sitter must be able to keep a level head under all circumstances. The most important part of the job is keeping the children safe and comfortable. The sitter is taking the place of the parent.

Parents of the children should leave vital information for the sitter. This should include the address and phone number where they will be; what time they will be home; the name and phone number of a neighbor who can help the sitter in case of an emergency; the children's bedtimes and any special instructions. Also any medication the children should take, should be set out and specific written instructions given to the sitter.

A good sitter will be alert at all times; will not fall asleep; will keep the stereo or tv low; will make sure all doors are locked; will never let strangers in the house; will never leave the child alone and will check on a sleeping child every 20 to 30 minutes.

If there is an emergency, call the police department and tell the officer exactly what happened and remain on the phone until the officer tells you to hang up. He has to make sure he has all the information.

If a babysitter uses common sense and remains calm at all times, there will be more and more jobs because parents will know that sitter is responsible.

Diane Doyle on dean's list

Diane Doyle, a freshman, was named to the Dean's List at Regis College in Weston for the first semester of the current academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, of 32 Marcus Road, Wilmington, she achieved the honors by maintaining at least a 3.25 average on a 4.00 scale.

Regis College, founded in 1927, is a Catholic, four-year, liberal arts college for women with an undergraduate student body today of 1,000.

Stuck valve causes major water leak

A stuck valve last week caused a severe drain on Wilmington's water system.

Water Superintendent Paul Duggan first realized that something was wrong on Wednesday. The Hillside Way standpipe was nearly empty. Duggan arranged with Burlington for a water transfer, by means of a hose connection between hydrants.

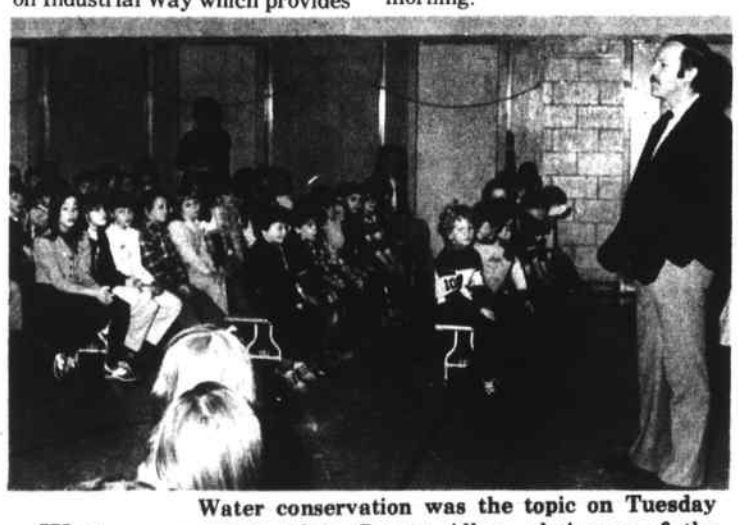
It was not until Friday that the leak was found. Usually when there is a leak, it is caused by a broken water main. The result is a large puddle of water in the street, with water coming up from the ground, making the leak obvious and easy to find.

In the case of the leak last week, the cause was a stuck valve. There is a pumping station on Industrial Way which provides additional pressure for industries on that road. The pumping station includes an underground chamber, which is kept full, as a reservoir. When the chamber is full, the valve is supposed to automatically shut off the water.

Water was over flowing the chamber, and flowing into a storm drain. Duggan noticed a large area of open water near Whitney Barrel Company on Woburn Street. In weather as cold as there has been, open water means that something is flowing. Duggan had found the leak.

The stuck valve was closed, and a service call was scheduled to repair or replace the valve.

The connection with Burlington was discontinued on Monday morning.



Water teacher

Water conservation was the topic on Tuesday morning when George Allan, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners spoke before an assembly at the Boutwell School.

Laughing and learning

Part of the water conservation program at the Boutwell School was an animated film. Enjoying the film were, from left, Brian Harris, Darrel Alpers, Matthew Callahan, and Brian Kinnear.

Wilmington senior topics

February social

The February social, sponsored by the Wilmington Council on Aging, will be a play in Lowell, at the Merrimack Regional Theatre. It will be held on February 21 beginning at 2 p.m. The play, "Gingerbread Lady" is a Neil Simon Comedy. Those intending to take part should sign up early. Demoulas Supermarket will provide buses to Lowell. They request to know the number of seniors who will be attending by February 9.

Bang-up time January 28

More than 150 seniors had a marvelous time as the guests of the Council on Aging at the January social held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall in Tewksbury. The Council invited Sandra Hamilton of Elderly Affairs to show slides and narrate on the Silver Haired Legislature in session. The seniors who attended reported they enjoyed it very much; many of them are now interested enough to consider seeking a seat in the silver haired legislature next year.

Arts and crafts

The arts and crafts whist party will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday afternoon, February 9 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

McDonald's helps celebrate

McDonald's was host to the seniors born in the months of December and January at a birthday party held at the Drop-in Center. Many seniors were on hand to take part in the celebration.

Senior citizens' mass

A senior citizens' mass will be held at St. Dorothy's Church on Tuesday morning, February 10 at 10:30.

Check that insurance

Most seniors are not aware that senior citizens are entitled to a discount on their automobile insurance, if they are 65 or over. The only way to obtain this discount is to request it from the insurance dealer.

Senior citizens' department

A letter received at the Drop-in Center offers the information that Atlantic Supermarkets, 30 Haven St., Reading and 265 Main St., North Reading are now featuring a senior citizens' section in their meat department. In this department seniors will not have to wait for smaller portions to be rewrapped or reweighed.

Fuel assistance information

Applications are still available for fuel assistance at the Drop-in Center for persons 60 years of age or over. The income level for $750 in assistance is $4738 for a family of one or $6263 for a family of two. Those who use gas or electricity the assistance would be $600. In oil $500. For gas and electricity the income level is $6633 for one or $8768 for two. Statements from the fuel dealer must be submitted. For those on a C.O.D. delivery basis, the last fill up slip must be presented.

Clothing needed

Those who have any good clothes they are not wearing, are urged to take them to the center. Someone else may be looking for just the thing you are not using. Those who would like to look through clothes at the center are invited to do so.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Whipped Potatoes, Chilled Fruit, Rolls and Butter, Custard and Milk.

Tuesday: Beef Stew, Fluffy Rice, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter, Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: Baked Manicotti with Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Fruit Jello and Milk.

Thursday: Hot Turkey with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Corn, Rolls and Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Baked Fish Au Gratin, Buttered Broccoli, Cookies or Ice Cream, Rolls and Butter and Milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Chicken Chow Mein, Chinese Noodles, Rice, Dinner Roll, Applesauce.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, Gravy, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Dark Rye Bread, Pineapple.

Wednesday: Barbecued Chicken, Sweet Potato, Peas, Oatmeal Bread, Peaches.

Thursday: Roast Beef, Au Jus, Green Beans, Baked Potato, Rye Bread, Fresh Fruit.

Friday: Tomato Soup, Baked Fish, Creole Sauce, Succotash, Wheat Bread, Chocolate Pudding.

Teri Durling on dean's list

Teri L. Durling of 3 Woodland Drive, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholarship at Dean Junior College, Franklin for the fall semester of the current academic year.

Founded in 1865, Dean is one of the largest fully-accredited, residential, coeducational two-year colleges in New England.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WILMINGTON

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wilmington by the Board of Assessors of said Wilmington remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wilmington on Monday, February 23, 1981, at 9:00 A.M. for the nonpayment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Pleasant Homes, Inc. Land in said Wilmington on Concord St., shown as Parcel 4B on Assessors' Map 77. 1976 tax $35.20; 1977 tax $75.24; 1978 tax $88.00; 1979 tax $86.90; 1980 tax $84.70.

John DeGregorio. Land in said Wilmington on Revere Ave., being Lots 482-484 inc. on a Plan of Wilmington Heights Park, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 455, P.1. 1976 tax $12.80; 1977 tax $13.68; 1978 tax $16.00; 1979 tax $15.80; 1980 tax $15.40.

John DeGregorio. Land in said Wilmington on Revere Ave., being Lots 479-481 inc. on a Plan of Wilmington Heights Park, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 455, P.1. 1976 tax $9.60; 1977 tax $10.26; 1978 tax $12.00; 1979 tax $11.85; 1980 tax $11.55.

Raffele DeGregorio. Land in said Wilmington on Aldrich Road, Commonwealth Ave. and Daniels Drive, shown as Parcel 55A on Assessors' Map 9, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 455, P. 2 and B. 458, P. 547. 1976 tax $70.40; 1977 tax $75.24; 1978 tax $88.00; 1979 tax $86.90; 1980 tax $84.70.

Josephine Zanotti. Land in said Wilmington on Medford and Commonwealth Avenues, shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors' Map 9, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 849, P. 321. 1976 tax $6.40; 1977 tax $13.68; 1978 tax $16.00; 1979 tax $15.80; 1980 tax $15.40.

Lowell Cranberry Company. Land in said Wilmington on Charles River Ave. and Commonwealth Ave., shown as Parcel 29 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 861, P. 252 (Lot Q). 1976 tax $4.80; 1977 tax $10.26; 1978 tax $12.00; 1979 tax $11.85; 1980 tax $11.55.

Mary E. Hunt. Land in said Wilmington on Warren Road and Pearl Court, shown as Parcel 58 on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 644, P. 165. 1976 tax $9.60; 1977 tax $10.26; 1978 tax $12.00; 1979 tax $11.85; 1980 tax $11.55.

Peter S. Kloper. Land in said Wilmington on Hanover St., being Lots 105-107 inc. on a Plan of Central Park, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 606, P. 445. 1976 tax $12.80; 1977 tax $13.68; 1978 tax $16.00; 1979 tax $15.80; 1980 tax $15.40.

Edward M. Nichols et al. Land in said Wilmington on Plymouth Ave., shown as Parcel 64 on Assessors' Map 40. 1976 tax $3.20; 1977 tax $3.42; 1978 tax $4.00; 1979 tax $3.95; 1980 tax $3.85.

MARION C. MURPHY
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wilmington

F4

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will without sureties

Estate of **Arthur J. Kell** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that **John R. Kell** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 4, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

F4,11,18

Law office:
Timothy J. Kane
171 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in **Julie Anne Cassidy** and **Eileen N. Cassidy** of Wilmington in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Melvin L. Cassidy** and **Julia M. Cassidy** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed their guardian, with custody without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

F4,11,18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Albert F. Silva** and **Donna C. Silva** to Burlington Bank and Trust Company of Middlesex County, dated June 9, 1973, and registered as Document No. 62703 noted on Certificate of Title No. 14561, issued from Middlesex County, (Northern District), Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock, a.m. on the 20th day of February, 1981, on the premises at 21 Sherwood Road and Forest Street in Wilmington, Massachusetts, subject to said mortgage, all and singular in Wilmington, the premises described in said mortgage,

to wit: A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Sherwood Road, one hundred ninety (190) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Forest Street, one hundred twelve (112) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 165, 164 and 163, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 171, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 10921 B, Sheet one (1), drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Surveyor, dated July 1925, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 3006, and said land is shown as Lots 166 to 170 inclusive on said plan.

For our title see Certificate of Title 14561.

For authorization to foreclose, see Judgement of the Land Court in Case No. 100715.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims, and the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any there be; $1000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) in cash or by certified check to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (14) fourteen days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney David I. Cohen, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court; the deed to be taken within (10) ten days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit shall belong to the vendor as liquidated damages.

Other terms, to be announced at the sale.

The record title owner of the above described premises as of January 19, 1981, is Albert F. and Donna C. Silva.

OLD COLONY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY,
Formerly known as Burlington Bank and Trust Company
By: Ivy Percoco,
Treasurer
Present holder of Said Mortgage

J28,F4,11

Attorney for Mortgagee:
DAVID I. COHEN, ESQUIRE
10 Tower Office Park
Suite 250
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-8560
January 19, 1981

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 5-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Frank T. Soracco & Dominic A. Passanisi, Trustees, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, P.O. Box 32, Stoneham, Ma. 02180,** to acquire a variance from zoning by-law, Section IV-3 (Off Street Parking) and Sections V-1 and V-4 (C & D) to allow less than required parking spaces and to allow parking within required reserved set backs for property located at **230 Ballardvale Street (Lot C).** Assessors' Map R2-Lot 23; Map R2-Lot 23S.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

F4,11

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 6-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Frank T. Soracco & Dominic A. Passanisi, Trustees, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, P.O. Box 32, Stoneham, Ma. 02180,** to acquire a variance from Section IV-3 (Off Street Parking) and Sections V-1 and V-4 (C & D) to allow less than required parking spaces and to allow parking within required reserved set backs for property located at **230 Ballardvale Street (Lot D).** Assessors' Map R2-Lot 23; Map R2-Lot 23S.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman
Board of Appeals

F4,11

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 7-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Norman Giles, 52 Eigth Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area and depth, for property located on **Clyde Avenue.** Assessors' Map 55 Lot 249.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman
Board of Appeals

F4,11

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 8-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on February 24, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Gibbs Oil Company, Inc., 40 Lee Burbank Highway, Revere, Ma. 02158,** to appeal decision of the Building Inspector denying building permit, and alternately, to obtain authorization for building permit for a non-conforming use pursuant to Section VI of Zoning By-Law, for property located at **342 Main Street.** Assessors' Map 42 Lot 28.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman
Board of Appeals

F4,11

Shawmut 24 is coming to Wilmington.

Study of 'phobias

Don't be afraid of this writing

By Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank

(Editor's Note: Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank is in private practice of Analytical Psychotherapy with offices at 50 Main St. in Wakefield. In addition, he has been the minister at the Greenwood Union Church in Wakefield for the past ten years.)

Phobias often wreck havoc in the lives of countless individuals. An event or situation which would be harmless to others suddenly becomes an overwhelming confrontation for those who experience a phobia. There are many phobias. However, Agoraphobia is the most crippling and disabling phobia of all. It affects over six percent of our population.

Agoraphobia is a morbid dread of open spaces. An individual becomes extremely panic-stricken when confronted with open space, either in reality or in fantasy. Even the mere thought of going outdoors sometimes causes deep uncomfortable emotions to well up inside. As a counter against these feelings the phobic usually prefers to be at home. Generally he concludes that the ideal situation for him is to remain in the house near someone with a kind, gentle and guiding influence.

Agoraphobia usually begins with a sudden, unexpected attack of panic. While walking or doing outdoor activity he experiences overwhelming sensations: sweating, pounding heart beats, dizzyness and even fainting or a terrifying sense that something awful is about to happen to him. Usually most people recognize that these sensations are merely symptoms and not the "real thing." Consequently, they begin to feel they are crazy or mental. In fact, fears about his emotional and mental state of mind are often voiced.

Following this horrendous experience he fears that the "paralyzing" sensations will happen again. Therefore, he concludes that remaining inside the house where safety, warmth and comfort exists will be strong enough to ward off those menacing feelings.

Some very creative and talented individuals have been robbed by Agoraphobia. These people who could have offered timely and constructive service to our society have been imprisoned by the fear of going out in public and "making a scene." "Many times," said one lady, "I have had my coat on and have stood at the door ready to go out, almost trying to force myself out. But I could not go further."

Most individuals suffering from these experiences make the mistake of associating their fear with the location where the sensations were first felt. However, in reality the particular spot is not that important because the heightened emotions results from an accumulation of anxiety, stress and tension.

Another common mistake is that agoraphobics attempt to deny and fight their inner feelings. Tension breeds tension and instead of helping, more inner pressure is built up. In a therapeutic relationship a constructive life can be reassembled for those who fear the outdoors. As a diabetic is able to readjust and realistically confront his own life, so also the agoraphobic can successfully "put it all together."

One client began therapy a few years ago because her family claimed she was lazy and did not have will-power. "I would go to interviews for a job and sit in my car in the parking lot," she confessed. "Mostly I would drive around all day in my car and tell my husband about the countless interviews. I manufactured the details. I lied to him." Her husband began to see her incorrectly as a fragile person who was not good enough to get a job. He began to do all the work; she became another dependent. Things were a disaster until he was able to understand her behavior within the context of agoraphobia.

Immense criticism and hostility often greets these individuals. "My friends think I am after sympathy and that I'm looking for attention," another lady commented. "They command me to put it all together and be a helpful part of the family...to work and get outside and be productive. What they don't realize is that it is like asking a cripple to walk as if he weren't crippled." The strain in the home is burdensome.

There are other interesting, but significant issues and themes which are often played out with agoraphobia. Unknowingly a very shy girl who was agoraphobic married a very domineering fellow. He kept her out of frightening situations because he wanted a wife who would stay at home. All was fine until she began to hassle him about restrictions instead of thanking him. Up until that point her agoraphobia was a boost to his masculinity because he was called upon to do everything and she was his image of an "ideal wife." When she began to deal with her phobia and began to sense her ability and worth, it caused problems in the relationship which then had to be confronted.

There are many who do not mind agoraphobia in their spouses. Some are very pleased and find incredible meaning in taking kids to school, doing the shopping, not going out to parties, avoiding trips to "relax at home" and doing the outside work. All is fine until the day when the spouse wishes to be a whole and complete person — to enjoy life "like everybody else does." At that point an individual's effort to deal with his emotional handicap must be shared by those around him in his family. Agoraphobia should always be confronted with the lines of communication opened to all members of the immediate family.

It is very difficult to break the homebound pattern of living. However, with a gentle, trusting hand a new world of sensations can be experienced and a creative burst of inner energy can transform a restrictive, depressed and passive individual into a beautiful personality. Without the emotional chains the ex-agoraphobic can use his hands and feet for constructive service to his community as well as become a model parental figure for his children.

Vegetable seeds offered

Vegetable seed kits at a discount rate to groups will be available again this Spring through the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

About 10,000 people participated last year in this special program to encourage gardening across the Bay State. Groups must order in bulk quantities and the

Seeds

See Page S-6

Roving with Dan Ferullo

When did vets have a parade?

FM TALK: It is inconceivable that any American would begrudge the fifty-two former hostages the well-deserved recognition they have been receiving over the past couple of weeks. But there are apparently some Americans who feel that there have been enough yellow ribbons, parades, speeches, special welcoming parties, and moment by moment coverage of these things by all the media. They are the Viet Nam veterans who have for the most part remained silent about what took place in Iran and about what has been happening here since the former hostages have returned. Frankly, they have a right to say that enough is enough, since, as expressed by several Viet Nam vets whom I've talked to recently, they were never really accorded this kind of adulation and attention when they came home from the jungles and rice paddies of Viet Nam. "I don't want to sound as though I'd rather see the hostages back in Iran," says a former Marine who served in Viet Nam and now lives in Wilmington, "but i think of when I came back from Nam, with a chestful and stomachfull of shrapnel, and with guys in my company who were without eyes or a leg or an arm, and it was the middle of winter and it was late at night, and there was nobody there at the airport to welcome us. There were no parades or special welcomes from the President. I realize that we fought in an unpopular war. I realize that most Americans were protesting unpopular causes at that time, and since we were soldiers fighting in one of those unpopular causes, we sort of got lost in the shuffle and nobody really cared whether we came back dead or alive. But the point I don't want Americans to forget is that we were either drafted to be in Nam or we volunteered to be there. The fifty-two former hostages were where they were because they had no choice. It was a fluke. Sure, they had to face terrorists for fourteen months. And thank God they made it through to come home. But I can't help but remember a couple of guys I knew in Nam who spent that much time and longer in POW camps. What the Viet Cong did to them can't even be printed. I guess all that I'm trying to say is, fine, the hostages are home, now let them get on with their lives, and let other Americans get back to their lives."

I asked this former Marine if he thought President Carter had handled the hostage crisis effectively and as expeditiously as possible. "No," he believes, "I don't think so. He should have threatened the Iranians with military power, and then used it if they didn't give us back the hostages. There's no way that the Russians would have interfered if we had sent troops into Iran, no more than we would interfere with Russia if they had to use force to get back fifty-two of their people who were being held captive by a maniac. It all boils down to the fact that Carter wasn't willing to make any moves unless they were politically advantageous to him. Of course, that backfired and eventually caused him the Presidency."

Although it is unfair to say that all Viet Nam veterans feel some resentment about all this fanfare that is being paid the fifty-two former hostages, it is obvious that some, many of whom are still fighting for benefits that amount to a pittance, would like to see the patriotism being displayed for the hostages' benefit put into proper perspective with the role Viet Nam veterans played in maintaining our patriotic tradition. Moreover, with President Reagan talking about making unprecedented cuts in the National budget, it isn't likely that these Viet Nam veterans will ever get all the benefits that should be accorded to them. This is just one small, shadowy area to come out of all the current celebrating that we should all be thinking about.

More FM TALK: Harold Russell, who is on the West Coast right now filming a special episode of Trapper John, M.D., will be interviewed on the Today Show around mid-February...Perhaps it's my imagination, but it seems to me that the further Right we go in our political thinking, the less sense of humor we tend to display, and that bothers me...The 99 Restaurant in Billerica will be holding its first annual "Shuck off" tonight (Wednesday), at seven p.m. According to the Nines, the contestant who shucks the most clams and oysters in a specified period of time will win a trophy and prize. Among the restaurants that will have shuckers entered in the contest are the Billerica 99, Durgin Park, the New England Oyster House, the Raw Bars at Pickering Warf and Quincy Market, the Salty Dog at Quincy Market, and the Wellfleet Shellfish Company...Speaking of restaurants, local restauranteur Jimmy Primo, who owns Primo's Italian Restaurant, in Woburn, won his first trophy ever recently for downhill competition at Wildcat Mountain. It's on the "Wide World of Sports" next, Jimmy.

All can hear, but only the sensitive can understand. — Kahlil Gibran.

Have you been tested by Boggle? (See Page S-2)

Believe it, you can prevent many cancers

By William Pacino

The secret is understanding, in a basic way, why and how to modify your lifestyle.

Cancer is an immensely complex disease process that comes in over 100 distinct types, each influenced by the environmental factors that everyday touch our lives. The list of what causes cancer is growing, but not everything is carcinogenic. In fact, most cancer is probably environmental in origin, influenced by lifestyle and personal habits-factors which we can control and change; factors that allow us to make a choice.

The two deadliest forms of cancer - those of the digestive and respiratory tracts - are due largely to diet and smoking, factors very much within a person's power to control. In 1978 lung cancer accounted for one-fourth of all cancer deaths in this country, and cigarettes were responsible for 80-85 of these fatalities.

The best way to bolster your cancer defenses is by changing your personal habits. These changes must be done individually since each of us takes different risks.

What should you do to prevent cancer? Take the following self-tests and go to work on your recalcitrant habits. Then, in a few weeks, take it again, and again in a few months. These guidelines can be a tool to measure your progress and dedication to shaping your own anti-cancer lifestyle. These guidelines are courtesy of the Soil and Health Foundation of Emmaus, Pa. 01849.

Smoking

A mountain of data connects tobacco smoking and cancer. One pack-a-day smoker out of 10 is likely to get lung cancer- a risk 30 times greater than the non-smoker's. Smokers are more subject to cancer of the larynx, esophagus, mouth and bladder. The more you smoke the higher your risk, and even innocent by-standers can increase their chances for cancer by inhaling tobacco smoke.

Do you smoke?

Do you commonly frequent smoky, poorly-ventilated areas?

Alcohol

Heavy consumption of alcoholic beverages, especially hard liquor, has been linked to increasing the risk of mouth, throat, larynx, esophageal and liver cancers. The frequency of these cancers is 15 times higher in heavy smokers and drinkers than in abstainers.

It should also be noted that some beers contain nitrosamines (known carcinogens), and effects of other additives and chemicals in certain alcoholic drinks is unknown.

Sunlight

Too much sun increases the likelihood of skin cancer, and the risk is greater for fair-skinned, blond men and women. Overexposure to sunlight can be defined as more than 20 minutes a day of direct sunlight, or a burn, whichever comes first.

Water

At least 17 confirmed or suspect chemical carcinogens are found in drinking water. Often these are concentrated in fish and other aquatic animals we later eat. Several minerals carried by drinking water, when in high concentration, are also suspect carcinogens. If you have reason to believe your water is impure, have it tested for dangerous levels of: arsenic, cadmium, chromium, lead, nickel, asbestos, radioactivity, and if possible, carcinogenic chemicals.

X-rays

Always question the need for an x-ray. The more x-rays you have, the better the chances you may get cancer.

Do you discuss why the x-ray is neessary before it is taken? Do you ask if it is possible to use previous x-rays instead of taking new ones? Do you question whether your children should be x-rayed? Do you inform the doctor immediately that you may be pregnant and only undergo x-ray examination when pregnant if your condition is serious and there are no alternatives? Do you avoid high-radiation exposure mobile x-ray units? Do you avoid routine breast x-ray screening, and practice breast self-examination instead? Do you avoid full-body diagnostic x-rays? Do you refuse routine dental x-rays (many are unnecessary)? Do you keep an x-ray record?

Stress

A little bit can be good. But a lot can be bad. There have been studies indicating a link between chronic stress and cancer-causing hormonal imbalances. What's more, stress tends to encourage smoking, drinking, poor digestion, sleeping problems and emotional disorders - all of which can weaken your natural defenses against cancer.

Exercise

Exercise makes you stronger physically as well as emotionally. It also keeps your weight down. Studies show that obese woman are at a greater risk of developing breast cancer than women of normal weight.

Where you live

Pollution in your home or town can add to your cancer risk. If you like where you live, you may not wwant to move for any reason. One or more of these risk factors may not be enough to change your mind, but they should strengthen your determination to eliminate risks you can control. And if you're looking for a new home, take these factors very much into account.

Do you live near: (1) Industrial waste dumping? (2) Pesticide spraying? (3) Nuclear power plant or radioactive waste or storage site? (4) Asbestos plant? (5) Smelting plant? (6) Petrochemical plant? (7) A major highway?

Is there formaldehyde insulation in your home that doesn't have adequate ventilation for the fumes?

Do you use cleaning products that contain: Carbon tetrachloride, trichloroethylene, Perchloroethylene, benzene, arsenic?

Do you commonly use: Paints, varnish removers, adhesives, cements, hobby supplies for brazing, ceramics, printing, soldering, etc., that contain organic chemicals and heavy metals.

Family

Some degrees of cancer susceptibility may be inherited, and your family influences your lifestyle and habits. (Children of smokers are more likely to smoke, for example.) If you think you are genetically susceptible, an anti-cancer lifestyle is that much more important.

Occupations

Some jobs subject workers to cancer-causing hazards. If your occupation is listed, you shold be aware of where you stand and do what is possible to minimize the risks.

Asbestos workers, asphalt workers, benzene workers, chemical workers, coal tar workers, distillers, dye users, electrolysis workers, explosives workers, gas stokers, glass workers, insulation workers, iron foundry workers, leather and show workers, linoleum workers, miners, nickel smelters, painters, paint manufacturers, plastic workers, pottery workes, radiologists, radium dial painters, retort workers, rubber workers, smelters, still cleaners, tanners, textile users or dryers, vintners.

Drugs

New cancer causing drugs are continually being "discovered". The best policy is to use both over-the-counter and prescription drugs only when absolutely necessary. Avoid falling into the habit of taking drugs at the first sign of any problem, without using more natural means first or trying to discover the real cause of trouble.

Hopefully, this table of potential cancer-causing areas will make you more aware of what you can do to prevent cancer. Let it be a good start in helping you shape an anti-cancer lifestyle. You are bound to win, and win big, this way.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BOURINOT (Monica Granata), 3 Gandalf Way, Wilmington a son Kevin John on January 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Bourinot of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. John Granata of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BOURQUE (Sharon Ciampi), 33 Irving St., Winchester a daughter Kristan Marie on January 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Ciampi of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. George Bourque.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BUTCHER (Marvellen Shea), 3 Albert Dr., Woburn a son Edward Leigh Jr. on January 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea of Woburn; Mrs. Edna Butcher of California; and Mr. Charles Butcher of New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CARNEY (Sonja Rochatka), 9 Irene St., Burlington a son Jason Liam on January 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rochatka of Burlington; and Mrs. Ruth Carney of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS CARROLL (Diane Williamson), 5 Albert Dr., Woburn a daughter Stephanie Anne on January 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson of Tewksbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FUCARILE (Nancy Pitts), 1 Lincoln Rd., Woburn a son Sean Michael on January 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitts of Chelsea; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fucarile of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HILL (Kimberly Gardner), 57A Conn St., Woburn, a daughter Jessica Lynn on January 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE KRIETE (Dona St.Germain), 208 Fox Hill Rd., Burlington a son Arthur James on January 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St.Germain of Waltham; and Mrs. Charles Kriete of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEWIS (Denise Coughlin), 3 Glenwood Cr., Lynn a son John Richard on January 25. Grandparents: Mrs. James Coughlin, Sr. of Winchester; and Mr. William Lewis, Sr. of Dorchester.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD NICKERSON (Madge Young), 215 Elm St., North Reading a son Daniel Gordon on January 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Connecticut.

MR. AND MRS. DALE SMITH (Leslie Brown), 102 Prospect St., Woburn a son Ryan Edward on January 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. William Wray of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SOUSA (Miriam Keniston), 23 Fulton St., Woburn a daughter Rebecca Anne on January 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keniston of Woburn; and Mrs. Edward Sousa of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STANLEY, 247 Haverhill St., North Reading a son Kyle Robert on January 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mathers of New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley of New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. MYLES SULLIVAN (Maureen Hughes), of West Somerville a son Myles Matthew on January 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Brookline; and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VACCA (Kathleen Bonnell), 42 Pond St., Stoneham a son Craig Thomas on January 21. Grandparents: Mrs. Louis Vacca of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bonnell of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ZEVITAS (Francine Ciano), 39 Locust St., Burlington a daughter Sandra Frances on January 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Ciano of Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zevitas of Arlington. Great grandmother: Mrs. Frances Zevitas of Holbrook.

Winchester births

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ARSENAULT (Ruth DuBord), 24 Taplin Ave., Wilmington, a daughter Kelly Ann on January 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBord of Billerica, and Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CIPRIANI (Deborah Roberts), 174 Andover Rd., Billerica a daughter Kristen Lee on January 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Cipriani of Wilmington; Ronald Roberts; and Elizabeth Roberts.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CULLINANE (Janet Salvo), 18 Brentwood Rd., Woburn a daughter Michelle Marie on January 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Salvo of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullinane of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GULDE (Kathleen Iatron), 23 Windsor St., Chelmsford a daughter Katie Ellen on January 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Iatron Lowell; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gulde of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON (Barbara Butterfield), 5 Lamoil St., Woburn, a son Lee Robert on January 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hamilton of Woburn; and great grandfather Mr. Alfred Hamilton of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LIBBY (Joan Crowell), 12 Virginia Rd., Burlington a daughter Julia Marie on January 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Libby of Burlington.

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN LENTINE, JR. (Josephine Spinale), 12 Laurel Rd., North Reading a daughter Danielle on January 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Spinale of Somerville; and Mrs. Marion Lentine of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH PARSONS, JR. (Melissa Anderson), 82 Beach St., Woburn, a daughter Kristina Joy on January 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson of Woburn; and Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Sr. of Woburn. Great grandmothers: Mrs. Howard Loper of Sharon, Connecticut; and Mrs. Bertha Ganley of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN SAVONEN, 1 Harris Ave., Everett a daughter Jennifer Lee on January 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of South Dakota.

MR. AND MRS. CLARK SAWYER, JR. (Diane Fugere), 514 So. Main St., Andover, a daughter Jacqueline Diane on January 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fugere of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sawyer of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SELAZZI (Donna Malone), 19 Wilder Rd., Lowell a daughter Diana on January 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Selazzi, Sr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malone of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD SURABIAN (Freya Rudzinsky), 35 Glen Green, Winchester, a daughter Blakely Constance on January 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudzinsky of Winthrop; and Mrs. George Surabian of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN WINSTON, 70 Whittemore St., Tewksbury a daughter Courtney Lee on January 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jepson of Wilmington; Mrs. Audrey Winston of Wilmington; and Mr. James Winston of Lawrence. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Jepson of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WELLS (Donna Walsh), 85 Van Norden Rd., Reading a daughter Kathy on January 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Florida; and Mrs. Margaret Wells of Arlington.

Fun and Games:

For the Entire Family

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

• **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN."** Find the list below the game grid.

• **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

H	S	E	H
E	B	A	Qu
Y	T	I	U
S	C	G	T

BOGGLE — Parker Bros. Balto. Bdge. City, Hatg. Meets. Sat. Sate. Seats. Slabs. Slash. Sly. Tabs. Tice. Yet

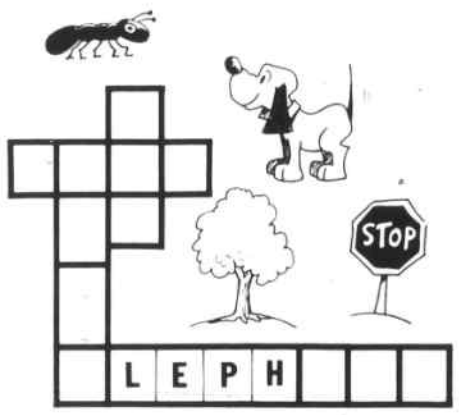
Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®, Parker Brothers hidden word game. ©1980 Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Limited, Montreal, P.Q. (Authorized registered users) Del Field Newspaper Syndicate

FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND AND DRAW IN EIGHT THINGS MISSING IN THIS PICTURE?

ANSWERS: THERE, LETTER "T" IN WIN'S, BOOK, EYE, HAT, FOOT, LEG, SLEEP.

USING THE PICTURE CLUES PUT THE NAMES IN THE RIGHT BOXES AND YOU WILL HAVE THE MYSTERY WORD AT THE END.



HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU CONNECT THE DOTS FROM 1 TO 156 TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS SAYS?

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ABRAHAM (Diane Moore), 1-1 Continental Ct., Woburn a daughter Lauren Jean on January 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Moore; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abraham of Stow.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN BENTLEY, 97 Gould St., Wakefield a son Ryan Christopher on January 19.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK BOYLE (Cynthia Cavanagh), 82 Russell St., Melrose a son Patrick Leo on January 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cavanagh of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CORCORAN (Shirley Gosse), 3 Garfield Ave., Stoneham a son Jeffrey Alan on January 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosse of Medford; and Mrs. William Corcoran of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS KEANE (Patricia Conway), 105 King St., Reading a son Brendan Michael on January 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conway of Wakefield; and Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. ROMOALDO RANIERI (Diane Leigh), 23 Coleman St., Malden a daughter Samantha Leigh on January 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ranieri of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TONE, JR. (Phyllis Galante), 10 Lowell Rd., North Reading, a daughter Kathryne Mary on January 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galante of New Hampshire; and Mr. Thomas Tone of North Reading.

PASTOR AND MRS. HENRY WILSON (Danielle Darneille), 354 Main St., Stoneham a daughter Dara Marie on January 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darneille of Arkansas; and Mrs. Agnes Wilson of Lenoxdale.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TEBBETS (Charlene Sampson), 3 Silversmith Way, No. Billerica a daughter Kristen Elizabeth on January 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sampson of Woburn; and Mrs. Fred Eckberg of Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS DONOHOE (Mary McAndrews), 143 Mishawum Rd., Woburn a daughter Kerry Ann on January 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bart McAndrews of West Chelmsford; and Mrs. Kathleen Donohoe of Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Geographic brief

Hovercraft, widely used as ferry boats and military patrol vessels, can skim over ice, snow, and level terrain as easily as over water, reports National Geographic World magazine.

Thanks to differences in gravity, a 100-pound person on Earth would weigh 17 pounds on the moon and 254 pounds on Jupiter, the National Geographic Society says.

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For more information and brochure, call Health Education at 665-1740, Ext. 426
New England Memorial Hospital
Five Woodland Road,
Stoneham, MA 02180

Volunteers in Winchester

← **READING STUDENTS** Karen McSorley (left) and Nancy Bonomi worked as Junior Volunteers

PETER MILLS (center) and Rob Ricciardelli (right) join with Emergency Room head Bill Smethurst as volunteers.

Geriatric, homecare teaching offered at Symmes

The large majority of the patient population at Symmes is comprised of elderly individuals, whose needs may be more extensive than the care given for a primary acute diagnosis. In many circumstances the elder patient requires attention in areas such as assistance with environmental orientation, activities of daily living (ADL's), bowel and bladder retraining, and ambulation.

These areas are addressed, but frequently not in the most consistent, comprehensive, planned and well-timed way to enable the patient to receive the maximum benefit from his hospital stay.

Compounded with this situation, restrictive qualifications set by providers and scarcity of beds further inhibit the patient from receiving services which are beyond their acute care needs.

For this and other reasons, a Geriatric Rehabilitation Team has been formed at Symmes for the purpose of assisting elderly inhouse patients reach their optimum level of functioning so that they may return to their homes or ease the transition to a nursing home. The Geriatric Team consists of members from each clinical service involved directly in the patient's care. They will meet to assess the patient's progress and alter the care plan if necessary.

Ms. Beverly Elliot, R.N., from the Social Service Department, describes the Geriatric Team as a multi-disciplinary team approach to increase the elderly's level of functioning. She says that the recently established program is active on a small scale but will continue to grow with the efforts, experience and assistance of all those who are involved. Through the efforts of monthly meetings, the Geriatric Team Committee is in the process of formulating guidelines and procedures, which will further develop the program.

The Home Care Family Teaching program is working in conjunction with the Geriatric Team. This program is beneficial to all families who need basic learning skills to care for family members after being discharged from the hospital. Ms. Lore Kern, R.N., Home Care Coordinator, states that the program is not exclusively for the older patient but encourages the participation of all patients and their families. Major objectives include assisting patients in evaluating their performance of simple supportive tasks, developing and practicing home care skills, and reinforce these basic skills with printed material.

Ms. Kern was delighted with the outcome of the first program on January 15. She stated that the family members were very participative and supportive to each other. The program is scheduled to be held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Ms. Elliot and Ms. Kern stress the importance of personnel involvement and the identification of potential candidates as an essential part in the success of both the Geriatric Team and the Home Care Family Teaching Program. Contact Beverly Elliot at 646-1500, Ext. 1423 or Lore Kern at 646-1500 Ext. 1426, Symmes Hospital, to find out how you can cooperate.

Winchester interested in volunteers

WINCHESTER — Teenage girls and boys who are interested in doing volunteer work at Winchester Hospital are invited to call the Volunteer Department, 729-9000, ext. 278, for an appointment to meet with the Director and to register for the March, 1981 orientation program.

The three required class sessions will be held on Fridays, March 6, 13 and 27 from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the George Washington School, 64 Highland Avenue, Winchester.

Conducted by Phyllis R. Hollinshead, Director of Volunteer Services, the course will cover hospital ethics, rules and regulations, and responsibilities of Junior volunteers, and will include a tour of the hospital.

Junior volunteers who complete the course will receive their training during the Spring months and will be scheduled to start their volunteer work at the end of June. Those who are unavailable during the summer will be trained in the Spring and placed in the Fall.

Appointment may be made during the February school vacation, on Saturdays, or after school the following week. A parent is cordially invited to attend the interview session which takes about 15 minutes.

Enrollment is limited and applicants will be accepted in the order that appointments are made.

For further information, please contact the Volunteer Department, 729-9000, ext. 278

Scholarships available

Since 1950, the Middlesex East District Medical Society Auxiliary has awarded nursing scholarships to deserving students in this area.

This year the Woman's Auxiliary will offer several scholarships in the amount of $500 each.

These scholarships are available to senior girls or boys residing in and attending public or parochial high school in one of the following towns: Burlington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

There are many attractive opportunities open to graduate nurses today with a constant need for their services. The training is a satisfying and rewarding experience which will prove useful throughout life.

Complete information and applications may be obtained from the guidance offices in the high schools in the above towns or by writing to Mrs. P. Anthony Penta, 32 Larchmont Road, Melrose, Mass. 02176, Chairman of the Nursing Scholarship Committee.

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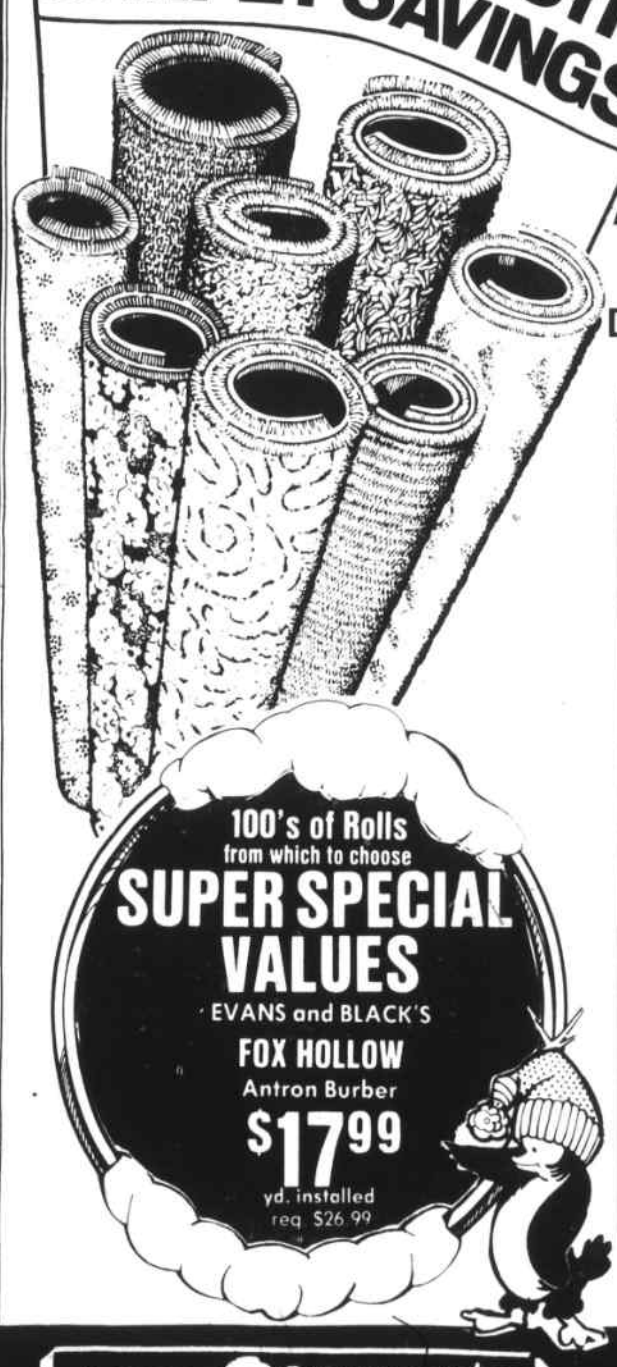

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12'x12'	Parrot Green Nylon Carved Saxony	129.00
12'x12'9	Rosedust Polyester Saxony Plush	190.00
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12'x17'4"	Camel Suade Nylon Saxony Plush	39.00
11'9"x17'1	Harvest Copper Nylon Saxony Plush	149.00
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12'x17'10"	Regal Red Nylon Saxony Plush	159.00
12'x13'7"	Regal Red Nylon Saxony Plush	119.00
12'x19'7"	Valley Green Nylon Saxony Plush	179.00
12'x11'3	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	89.00
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12'x9'2"	Fiesta Red Nylon Textured Plush	39.00
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12'x7'6	Granite Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	39.00
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12'x7'5	Earthtone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	39.00
12'x8'6	Earthtone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	39.00
11'2"x9'	Coffee Bean Nylon Saxony Plush	39.00
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12'x9'	Tan Gold Nylon Printed Plush	39.00
12'x9'9	Tan Gold Nylon Printed Plush	39.00
12'x9'7"	Blue Green Nylon Printed Plush	39.00
12'x10'	Granite Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	39.00
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11'x8'8	Sand Beige Nylon Saxony Plush	39.00
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12'x7'4"	Blue Green Nylon Print Plush	39.00
12'x9'7"	Mushroom Nylon Saxony Plush	39.00
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12'x11'7	Granite Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	89.00
12'x17'3	Rust Nylon Textured Saxony Plush	159.00
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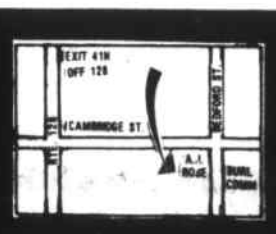

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Parade of Events

AQUARIUM LECTURES

The spring series of Lowell Lectures, which will be held at the New England Aquarium on Thursday evenings beginning February 12 will focus on "Renewable Energy from the Oceans."

February 12 — "What are the 'Show Stoppers' from Ocean Energy Development?" — Helen McCammon, Office of Environment, Department of Energy, Washington, D.C.; **February 19** — "Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion" — William Richards, Department of Energy, Washington, D.C.; **February 26** — "Island for Science" — Neil Ruzic, Island for Science, Inc., Beverly Shores, Indiana; **March 5** — "Windmill Energy" — William Heronomus, University of Massachusetts; **March 12** — "Solar Power Satellites and Sea Farming" — Peter Glaser, Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge, Mass.; **March 19** — "Perspectives of Biomass Energy from the Oceans" John Ryther, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; **March 26** — "Ocean Arks and Commercial Sailing Ships" — John Todd, New Alchemy Institute, Falmouth, Mass.; **April 2** — "The Conversion of Ocean Waves to Energy" — J.N. Newman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **April 9** — "Tidal Power" — Warner Wayne, Stone — Webster Co., Boston, Mass.; **April 16** — "Energy Strategies Toward a Solar Energy Future" — Henry W. Kendall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

The lectures are presented at the New England Aquarium at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. They may be taken for course credit through the Harvard Extension.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

A support group for women, a program of M.E.L.D. Center Inc., will begin its winter season at The First Congregational Church, Woburn St. in Reading on Wednesday evenings. The group will meet each Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The purpose of this group is to bring together women who are experiencing the strains of marital pressures in the midst of changing roles and unfullfilled expectations as well as for those who are facing the traumas of a separation or divorce. The support group offers an opportunity for women whose lives are in a state of flux to come together and share with one another the feelings and fears of isolation, anger, loss of self-esteem, changing values and the many uncertainties and instabilities of marriage.

The Rev. Johanna Fine of The Reading Congregational Church and Mary Ellen Campbell of M.E.L.D. Center Inc., facilitators of this group hope to provide information, referral resources and supportive assistance in order to explore alternatives for personal and family growth.

All are welcome and further information may be obtained by calling Our Place — M.E.L.D. Center Inc., 53 Central St., Stoneham. (438-5911)

STRESS

Free Lecture on Stress Management on Thursday, Feb. 5, sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc. at Sacred Heart Church in Lexington from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

IMMIGRATION

The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington invites the public to attend a lecture by Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, Executive Director of the United States Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, on Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m. The title of his lecture is, "Jews and Other Immigrants: Boston and Other Places." All are welcome to attend the free lecture, with free tickets distributed at the museum on a first-come, first served basis, starting at 1 p.m. For information call 861-6559.

PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Boston College's Programs for Women offers opportunities for women and men to learn or polish skills in math, public speaking, organizational budgeting, photo-editing and fund-raising in a series of seminars beginning in February and extending through May. Seminar topics also include career exploration and testing, investment strategies, how to stage an event, China's Bronze Age, Jews and Catholics, Progoff and women and career stress.

Most seminars are held on weekday evenings at the University's Newton Campus; there are several Saturday Workshops. Fees range from $15. to $125. Persons desiring more information may contact Programs for Women, 885 Centre St., Newton, Mass 02159. Telephone 969-0100, Ext. 4435.

CLASSICAL CONCERTS

A Lieder Recital, with James Olesen, Baritone and Dragana Bajalovic, piano, will be held Friday, February 13, at 8:30 P.M. in Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis University. The program includes music of Schubert, Beethoven and Schoenberg.

A concert of Chamber Music will be performed by Robert Koff, violin; David Hoose, horn; and Luise Vosgerchian, piano at Brandeis University's Slosberg Recital Hall Saturday, February 21, at 8:30 P.M. Free. The concert will include Brahms' Horn Trio.

The Lydian Quartet, in residence at Brandeis University, will perform music of Verdi, Beethoven, Schubert and Webern Friday, February 27 at 8:30 P.M. in Brandeis' Slosberg Recital Hall. Free.

For further information, call 647-2562.

PHILHARMONIC

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Family Concert on Sunday, February 8th in the St. Agnes Auditorium, Medford Street, Arlington. The concert will begin at 3:00 P.M. under the direction of Walter Pavasaris, who won last year's competition for the Conductor of the Orchestra.

The program will be the well-known symphonic tale, "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokoviev. The performance will include a mime interpretation by some Belmont High School students and narration by Jack Guveyan. Admission is fifty cents per person. For further information please call 646-5805.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Middlesex Dental Hygiene Association in accordance with National Children's Dental Health Month is sponsoring a toothbrush swap and brushing instruction session at the Woburn Mall, February 21, 10 A.M. — 5 P.M. for children twelve years and under. Trade in old toothbrushes for new toothbrushes.

TRAVEL AGENT

Take a Travel Agent Training Program. Learn the Basics of Interior Design. Explore the exciting world of wines in Wine Tasting. The Community Services Division of Middlesex Community College, Bedford, is accepting registration for short term, low cost, noncredit February Workshops.

If you are a Real Estate Broker, perhaps this is just the right time for Real Estate Appraisal of Residential Property. For high school students, Preparing for the College Boards — S.A.T. — Math and Verbal is a course designed to improve scores by use of test taking strategies and practice tests. Community Services has a wide range of courses designed to meet specific needs in short, comprehensive programs. Use your Visa or Master Charge. Call 275-8910, ext. 291-292 for a complete catalog or to register for a February Workshop.

WOMEN RACISM

The New England Women's Studies Association is sponsoring "A Working Conference on Women and Racism" on Friday and Saturday, February 6-7, at Wheelock and Simmons Colleges in Boston. The public is invited to attend. There will be a keynote session at 8 p.m., Friday, entitled "Working in the Struggle Against Racism." Panel members are the Honorable Margaret Burnham, Judge, Boston Municipal Court; Dr. Helen Rodriguez, Staff Pediatrician, Roosevelt Hospital, New York and Sterilization Abuse Monitoring Project of the National Women's Health Network; and Tia Cross, Feminist Activist and Teacher.

Saturday's program will include workshops, panel discussions, and films, followed by a musical performance and dance. Entertainers are Marcia Diehl, folksinger, and the La Triba band. Closing comments will be made by Adrienne Rich, feminist poet and author of Diving into the Wreck, the 1974 National Book Award winner for poetry.

ASTHMA

PAK (Parents of Asthmatic Kids), a support group for parents of children with asthma, will hold its monthly meeting at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford, Tuesday, February 10, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

By popular demand, Dr. Joel Bleier, an allergist for children, with offices in Somerville and Reading, will repeat his brief lecture on what asthma is and the medications used in its treatment. Following Dr. Bleier's presentation, there will be a question and answer period along with an informal discussion among parents about their experiences in dealing with drugs and medications. This meeting is a must for those joining the group for the first time. It will also serve as a review for others who may be running into problems during these cold winter months.

For further information, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The "Christmas Seal" People (R), at 272-2866

ANDOVER COLLEGE

Andover Gallery is pleased to exhibit the most recent work of artist Michael Jacques. Jacques, presently Prof. of Fine Art at Emmanuel College in Boston, was born in 1945 in Barre, Vt. His work is filled with remembrances of people and places. Included in the exhibit will be drawings from his recently published book "Images of Age". These drawings are a sensitive, often disturbing look at a reality which we will all encounter in some way. The book will be available for sale at the gallery. There will also be a series of three etchings done for the Franklin Mint, dealing with early forms of flight.

Jacques has exhibited extensively and is included in numerous private and public collections, including, the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; First National Bank of Boston; Philadelphia Museum of Art; DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Ma.; etc. The exhibit will be on view from Feb. 3rd through March 6th.

The gallery is located at 91 North Main Street (Rte. 28), Andover, Ma. 01810, telephone 617-475-7468. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturay 9 — 5, closed Sunday and Monday. The gallery is free the public is welcome.

WHOLENESS

Moving Towards Wholeness with Allison Binder is the subject of a two-day workshop which will use the artistic experience as a vehicle for personal growth, emotional healing, and expanded consciousness. Workshop processes will include creative movement-drama, meditation, hatha yoga, massage and visualization. Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15, 10 A.M. — 6 P.M., at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton, Mass. For more information and registration, contact Interface at 964-7140 (1-5 P.M.)

STONE ZOO GUIDE

Combine your love of animals and people. Be a Stone Zoo Tour Guide. If you want your love of animals and people to be an active part of your life, then the Boston Zoo's have just the opportunity for you. The Zoo's Education Department will shortly be interviewing volunteers to become volunteer tour guides at Stone Zoo in Stoneham.

Tours of the Stone Zoo are given weekdays throughout the year to school children, scout groups and other organizations to educate the public about zoo animals and wildlife in general. After completing an initial training course, each tour guide presents walking tours of the Stone Zoo, focusing on animal behavior, habitats, diets, survival adaptations and endangered species.

Previous experience with animals or children is helpful, but not a necessary requirement. The ability to speak before a group is also helpful. Volunteers should be over 18 years old and be able to devote one day a week as a tour guide for one year.

Interviews wil be held the week of February 16th at the Stone Zoo and the training course begins on February 27th. For more information on this exciting and worthwhile program, call Mildred at 442-2005 after 1:00 P.M.

LEXINGTON THEATRE

Lexington Theatre Company presents "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams on Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, at 8:00 P.M. at Diamond Junior High School, Lexington. Tickets $4.00 Adults and $2.50 Students and Senior Citizens are available at Ingalls Stationers, 1781 Mass. Ave., Lexington Center or at the door. For information call 861-8375 or 861-0696.

FAMILY PLANNING

Natural Family Planning Classses will begin at St. Barbara's Church, 133 Cambridge Road, Woburn on Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is requested. To register, please call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, Ext. 2440.

CARDIOVASCULAR

Over 40 million Americans have some form of heart and blood vessel disease — Hypertension, Coronary Heart Disease, Rheumatic Heart Disease or Stroke. Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States and will cost an estimated 40 billion dollars in 1981. The American Heart Association is committed to reducing the prevalence of Cardiovascular Disease and believes that developing patterns which tend to prevent controllable risk factors can make a very significant difference. Dr. John C. Santos, Cardiologist and immediate past president of the American Heart Association, Northeast Massachusetts Division will discuss the major risk and casual factors of coronary artery disease, as well as risk factor modification, early warning signs, results and current status. Dr. Santos' presentation will be relevant for everyone and shouldn't be missed.

Doors will open at 1:30 P.M. There is no admission charge. Children under fourteen must be accompanied by an adult.

ACTING PLACE

Registration for February term at The Acting Place now being taken. Classes in Acting, Musical Theatre, Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Mime, makeup, speech, styles. For information please call The Acting Place, 927-7254 or write 8 Bow St., Beverly, Ma. 01915.

DIVORCE

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, at 2464 Mass. Ave. in North Cambridge, will present a free lecture on Fathers and Divorce on Wednesday evening, February 11 at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion of the results of research on Fathers with different custody and visiting arrangements. The issues will include self-image, parenting, dating, work changes, and relations with the ex-spouse. For more information call 492-3533.

ALCOHOLISM

Beech Hill Hospital, Dublin, New Hampshire, a fully accredited specialty hospital for the treatment of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies, has opened a regional office for the Boston and eastern Massachusetts area. The office is located at 950 North Main Street (Rt. 28), Randolph, and is available for information, referral and aftercare.

For additional information about Beech Hill Hospital, or about the disease of Alcoholism, please contact: Beech Hill-Boston, 963-7910.

Recycle

Recycling is "making it in Massachusetts." In fact, there are over 170 companies in the Commonwealth that purchase recyclable materials such as glass, aluminum, plastic, paper and oil. If you or your community group are in search of a buyer for your recyclable materials, the Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth can help you find one.

CCC now offers a free booklet, entitled Who Recycles What? A Guide to Recycling Markets in Massachusetts. This guide, second in a series of informational pamphlets compiled by CCC's recycling specialists, provides a complete listing of recycling markets throughout Massachusetts, from Harwich to Pittsfield.

Many organizations can benefit from the information on recycling markets contained in Who Recycles What? If your community has a stockpile of recyclable material to be sold...or your company disposes of quantities of material which could be sold to recyclers...or if your club is interested in recycling drives for paper and other materials...then Who Recycles What? can lead you to the nearby markets.

To help reduce municipal solid waste disposal costs and at the same time help to save our natural resources, call the toll-free CCC Recycline at 1-800-882-1468. In Boston, call 482-5553. The Recycline is open Monday through Friday, 9-5; Saturdays, 9-3.

The Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth is a private, nonprofit organization which promotes community based litter control, recycling, and public education programs throughout Massachusetts.

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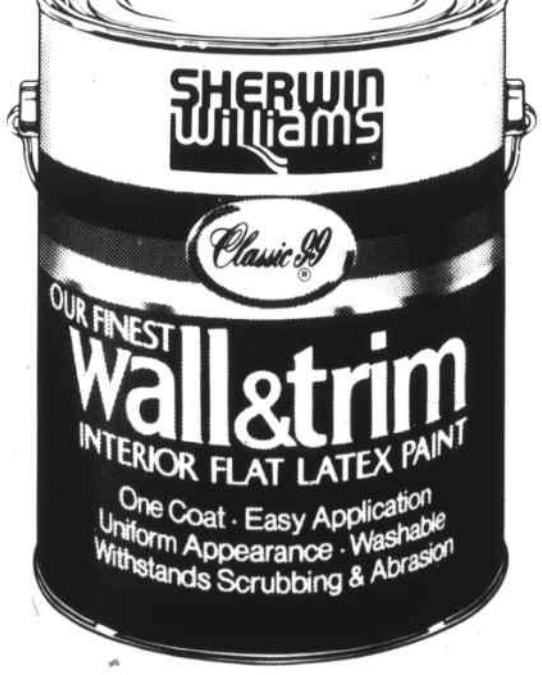

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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Russian peasantry

Time to kowtow to Chinese fashion

By Phyllis Feldkamp

After having figuratively saluted the rich peasantry of Russia two seasons ago, then curtsied to the Hapsburgs this fall and winter, will fashion soon be doing the Chinese kowtow to the Manchus?

We might tune in next year around this time to find out. The exhibitions of Diana Vreeland, the forceful high fashion personality who is special consultant to the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have had prodigious effect on the work of certain American and European designers. They have been heavily influenced by the productions she has organized for the museum, which have included spectaculars on Hollywood and imperial Russia.

Mrs. Vreeland's latest, "The Manchu Dragon: Costumes of the Ch'ing Dynasty," which opened in mid-December and will be on display through August 1981, takes the same route as Bloomingdale's China promotion but gives a more opulent view of Far Eastern clothing. The ninth of her annual shows, the current display may produce some sort of fashion reverberations as did previous Met exhibitions of clothes from the heydays of the czars and of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

To look forward to any duplications of the densely ornate embroideries with which the Chinese covered silk damask, cut velvet, and brocade robes of state would, however, be foolish. Such work would be utterly impossible in modern times. "I don't think embroidery ever reached a higher level," Costume Institute curator Stella Blum said at a preview before the exhibition opened to the public.

The sybaritic elegance of the costumes, which were selected by Mrs. Vreeland and Jean Mailey, the curator whose province is Far Eastern textiles, reflects enthusiastic compliance with the Confucian maxim to "cultivate your person." Understatement was not a characteristic of the Peking court - particularly not of the Dowager Empress Tzu-hsi, a scarifying personage who rose from fifth concubine to a position of dominant power in the last dynasty. Some of the elaborate garments she fancied are among the 150 pieces shown.

Nearly all the costumes come from the museum's own collection of dazzling 18th-, 19th-, and 20th-century clothing of the ruling classes, extravagant costumes from the imperial Chinese theater of which the Dowager Empress was an enthusiastic patron, as well as vestments of Buddhist and Taoist priests.

Included are the so-called "Poverty Patches" - robes cut from different silks and pieced together with borders of black and bandings of embroidery - worn by actors in the roles of nuns or priests. According to Jean Mailey, "Patchwork was the religious person's way of identifying with the poor." It would seem that some poor Chinese were less poor than others, for, as one simple display demonstrates, even coolies wore silk.

The Manchus, as Ms. Mailey reminds us in the exhibition catalog, were Manchurians who captured the imperial city of Peking to rule China from 1644 to 1912. Unlike the earlier Chinese, they suffered females gladly (they did not drown their girl babies.).

Although upper-class Manchu women did not bind their feet and wore either flat embroidered slippers or shoes with heels under the arch of the foot, examples of tiny slippers worn on the deformed "lily foot" are represented in the exhibition.

Symbolism played a great part throughout the history of design in China. The richness of the Met's costumes can be measured by the wealth of five-clawed dragon embroideries in the show. Like many other emblems of imperial China, the mythical beast with five talons was an indication of rank, five being a great deal better than four. If the splendrous embroidery on one's robe included a dragon or two with five claws, one was the emperor, the empress, or a member of their family - not some lesser aristocrat. Sumptuary laws were firm on such matters.

Detail of an embroidered gardenscape from a satin skirt (top right)

Butterflies decorate a robe worn by Princess Der Ling, lady in waiting (top left)

Manchu dragon robe worn by the emporer or his immediate family

Chinese woman's platform shoes (above)

Detail of the five-clawed dragon from the Emporer's robe (left)

Among the greater treasures at the Met are the so-called 12-symbol emperor robes of state. These are embroidered with emblems placed in specific positions: a sun on one shoulder, a moon on the other; a constellation over the dragon on the chest of the robe; a mountain over the back dragon. The geometric symbol, the az head, flames, and other signs associated with sacrificial ceremonies make up the rest of the dozen symbols. As curator Mailey explains in the exhibition catalog, the emblems go back to the ancient Han dynasty, when the emperor presided at yearly sacrifices.

Embroidered roundels or medallions of the sort that occasionally turn up today at antique dealers or in consignment shops may originally have been rank badges on outer robes. Easily removed from threadbare garments, many such badges have survived to interest collectors.

Birds, beasts, and various other insignia used in the patterns all had certain meanings. Waves, rocks, and clouds symbolized the universe; bats denoted happiness; peaches or cranes, longevity; berries, fortitude.

Such motifs are bound to have an impact on next year's styles. If lily-foot shoes and 12-symbol robes seem unlikely candidates for 1981 fashion revivals, prints adapted from Ch'ing-dynasty costumes are probably already on fabric designers' drawing boards. Silk damask robes with skinny trousers would seem to have a fashion future. And the market for antique Chinese embroideries - with or without five-clawed dragons - should be looking up.

Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Adopt from abroad

"Adopting from Another Country" will be the theme of a public informational meeting of The Alliance for Children Adoption Agency on Thursday evening, February 5, at 8 p.m. at the Tryder Real Estate Co. building, 234 Park Street (Rte. 62), North Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ramsey, of North Reading, will talk about their experience in adopting their 10-month old son, Mark, who was born in Colombia; and Mr and Mrs. John Flaherty of Woburn will tell about adopting their baby daughter, Karla, from El Salvador.

Test the soil for lead contamination

Expand soil testing facilities that can detect suspected lead contamination are available at the UMass Suburban Experiment Station to Waltham.

Citizens and public health agencies concerned about potential lead contamination of soils where children play or people garden should take advantage of the testing services, suggests the Land Use Division of the State Department of Food and Agriculture.

Also, farmers and gardeners needing a nutrient analysis of their soils are urged to beat the Spring rush by sending soil samples in now.

The "plasma emission spectograph," the highly sophisticated equipment installed last June at the Experiment Station in Waltham, can test either plant tissues or soil samples quickly and accurately for a wide array of nutrients and toxins important to plant growth and human health.

Gardeners can now make informed choices of the appropriate fertilizer mix to apply; farmers can sample crops and soils for trace elements suspected missing or in excess; and people concerned with lead, arsenic, or cadmium contamination can ascertain the level of these toxins in their soil.

The year-round soil and plant testing service accepts any number of samples per customer, although a fee ($2 per soil sample, $5 per plant tissue sample) is charged to cover processing costs. Tests are generally completed in two weeks; and a computer print-out showing concentration of each element in parts per million is sent to the client along with fertilizer recommendations and cautions about heavy metals present in dangerous quantities. Liming recommendations are also given if a pH test has been requested.

To send in samples, those living outside the Suffolk County area are asked to contact the Suburban Experiment Station (617-891-0650) or call their County Extension Service to obtain sampling bags with instructions.

Residents of all parts of Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, Revere, Cambridge, Somerville, and Brookline have access to free soil testing on the new equipment through the continuing Soil Lead Testing Program of the Suffolk County Extension Service; for information, phone (617) 482-9258.

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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Private high-tech schools popular, profitable

By Jonathan Harsch

America's 9,000 private business and technical schools now enroll some 1 million students - ranging from inner-city drop-outs to job-hunting PhDs.

It is an industry that has been criticized by many in higher education as being too much concerned with profits and too little concerned with the welfare of its students. But while some less-scrupulous operators still emerge with it from time to time, vocational-technical schools, a still-growing $3 billion-a-year industry, also have drawn the interest of such big-name companies as International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation (ITT), Control Data Corporation, Bell & Howell Company, MacMillan Company, and McGraw-Hill Inc.

In a study released in June, Wellford Wilms of the Graduate School of Education of the University of California at Los Angeles concluded that this growing network of for-profit trade schools is consistently outperforming public vocational schools "because proprietary school programs appear better attuned to changing student and labor market needs."

One surprising fact investigated in the Wilms report is that today's students tend to prefer the private schools over the public ones - even when this means paying $3,000 for tuition in some public schools.

According to Mr. Wilms, students have become intelligent consumers who realize that their major educational expense is the income they miss out on until they get a job. The Wilms survey indicates that the for-profit schools both cut training time in half and tend to have effective placement programs which lead to jobs for most graduates.

Richard McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services (ITTES) in Indianapolis, was interested enough in such findings to survey students in ITTES's network of 23 schools. Students replied, he says, that "We're happy to pay $3,000 because we know you'll get us into the employment field we are seeking, and because you treat us as individuals."

ITTES's determination to treat students as customers results in what it terms "a free enterprise approach to career training." Not surprisingly, ITTES officials are businessmen who discuss their programs in business terms. They see themselves operating in a supply and demand situation, whereby they must meet industry's constantly changing needs. This means regular contact with prospective employers and a system "to review our placement success as methodically as our financial success."

Accountability, cost-benefit, and real-time basis studies all figure into drawing up the constantly changing programs at each ITTES school. ITTES offers courses ranging from air conditioning, architectural engineering, and auto mechanics to computer programming, court reporting, and secretarial skills. Individual courses are drawn up - and 45 courses were scrapped over the past seven years - to respond to local availability of jobs.

As part of this constant attempt to match student skills to employer needs, an ITTES survey of its school directors from Boston to Seattle uncovered what McClintock sees as a tremendous surge in career switching.

Worried auto workers are signing up in large numbers in Michigan for electronics and technology courses.

Lumber industry workers in Oregon and steel workers in Ohio are training to become draftsmen and data processors.

Women are seeking skills which will free them from traditional roles as homemakers or secretaries - and enrolling in drafting and electronic engineering courses.

According to the Wilms study:

"Proprietary schools found ways to cut the costs of training with no apparent loss in placement or earnings of their graduates...Though propietary schools had fewer resources than publicly supported schools, they used them more intensively."

Quality education, McClintock argues, "is doing what you say you are going to do - prepare the student for holding a job."

Christian Science Moniter News Service

Why he'll pay to learn: most private technical school grads get jobs in their field

Seeds

(from Page S-1)

application forms are now available from the Department's Division of Land Use, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Ma. 02202.

Gardeners may choose between two vegetable kits. Each kit contains ten different seed packets. Varieties include cucumber, squash, lettuce, okra, carrots, chard, peas, collards, beets and beans.

The cost of each kit is about 15 percent of the normal retail price. This large savings is possible by coordinating orders of garden groups statewide. To qualify for the discount rate, each group must order a minimum of 25 seed kits. For amounts above 25, orders must be in multiples of 25. No individual orders are accepted.

To purchase discount seeds, individuals can form their own ordering groups through their place of work, neighborhood, church, school, garden club, food co-op, senior citizen's center, etc. The deadline for sending in your order blank is March 15 in order to ensure seed delivery by mid April.

In Massachusetts there are over 250 community garden sites yielding food harvests, as well as recreation and neighborhood cooperation.

Information on organizing community gardens is also available from the Division of Agricultural Land Use.

Save a heart

To save a heart is the ultimate valentine. Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington during heart month.

Three separate basic life support CPR courses are offered in February to make it possible for anyone to attend.

Evenings, February 5, 12, 19 (Thursday) 7-10 P.M. (9 hours).

Mornings, February 23, 25, 27 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) 9-12 noon (9 hours).

Saturdays, February 28, 28 8-1 P.M. (10 hours).

The evening and Saturday classes provide certification in basic life support by the American Heart Association while the morning classes will utilize the American Red Cross method of teaching and certification.

The CPR program at the Regional Health Center is continuous with a different level taught each month. There will be a recertification course in March for basic life support and instructors of CPR.

See Quebec City for old & new

By Claude R. Lemieux

Much of the history of Canada was written at Quebec, a fortified city whose old walls and time-worn buildings have witnessed close to 400 years of heroic deeds and laborious struggles for survival.

Champlain, the founder of Quebec who died there in 1635, built his "Habitation" by the water's edge in 1608. This construction has long since disappeared but another, built of stone 13 years after the founder's death, is still standing.

This old house, on St-Louis Street, was the residence of French governors for many years and has been known as the Kent House since Queen Victoria's father lived there, from 1791 to 1794, while attached to the Quebec garrison.

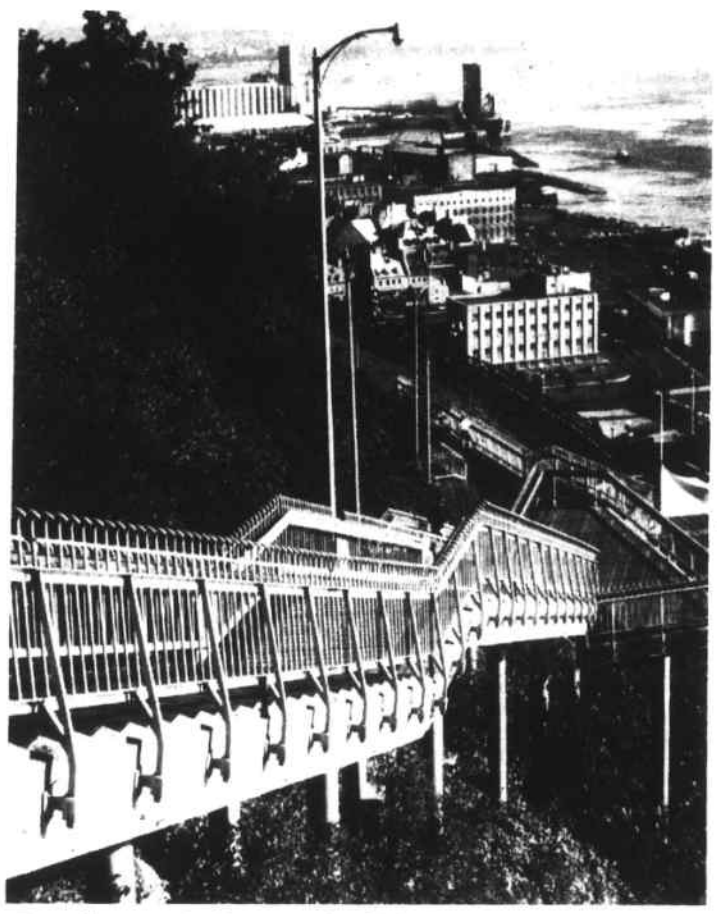
Several other old houses in good condition or carefully renovated are objects of great interest within the walled city or below the cliff, but it is the walls themselves as well as other fortifications that give Quebec that romantic and yet martial air.

The walls around the old city are 5.6 km in circumference. They were built by the French in the 18th century and improved by the British to keep invaders out.

Now they are kept in good condition as a tourist attraction to lure the same people they were once designed to repel.

Several sections are popular with strollers who thus gain a free, commanding view of much of old Quebec.

Many years ago, entrance to the city could only be made through one of six gates. The Hope, Prescott and Palace Gates were demolished in the 1870s to facilitate traffic. The St-Louis, St-Jean and Kent Gates, built about 100 years ago, are still there although St-Jean was completely renovated in the 30s.



The wall proper, the Ramparts, the Dufferin Terrace and the Citadel are all part of that fortified stone rim around old Quebec.

The wall part faces mainly west from the Citadel to Artillery Park, the Ramparts stretch from Artillery Park to Mountain Hill and the Dufferin Terrace, from there to the Citadel.

Except for three street crossings, at "20th century level", it is possible to walk the whole distance of the fortifications.

A good place to start is the Chateau Frontenac, a luxurious CP hotel and site of two wartime conferences with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and other allied leaders.

The Chateau is on the edge of Dufferin Terrace. From Champlain's monument, at the northern end of the Terrace, it is a pleasant stroll along the wide boardwalk, so popular with Quebecers themselves, to La Promenade des Gouverneurs.

From the Terrace, there is a "bird's eye view" of Lower Town, the harbor, the river, the Laurentians, the south shore and the Isle d'Orleans.

La Promenade des Gouverneurs takes strollers on a breathtaking cliffside climb and walk, 110 m above the St. Lawrence, from the Terrace to the top of Cape Diamond.

The 678 m promenade skirts the high walls of the Citadel. This awesome fort, built in the 1820s, was never used in war but served as an imposing deterrent to would-be invaders. It is a popular tourist attraction.

Canada's governor-general has a summer residence in the Citadel and the Royal 22nd Regiment (the Vandoos) has its museum within its walls.

From the top end of the promenade, the view extends west across Battlefields Park (Plains of Abraham) to the Quebec Bridge.

The fortifications head north from here, along the Citadel and the wall proper which starts for pedestrians at the St-Louis Gate. Young children should be held by the hand along the wall from St-Louis Gate, past Kent Gate to Artillery Park.

This national historic park is still being restored but holds great interest for history buffs as it is.

Fortifications on this site were started in the mid-1700s but have been altered several times since. They include the longest military building ever raised by the French on the North American continent.

Across Palace Hill are the Ramparts on the cliff overlooking Lower Town and the harbor. Scores of old cannon line the wall along the sidewalk.

The southern end of the Ramparts marks the end of a truly different walk. After crossing Montmorency Park, Mountain Hill and the short du Fort Street, the Chateau Frontenac is a stone's throw away.

Place d'Armes, to the north of the Chateau, was once known as the Grande Place, a former parade square used by both the French and the British but now a small park centered by the Monument to Faith.

South of the Chateau is the Jardins du Gouverneur (the Governor's Garden), opened to the public in 1838. Its flowers, tall trees and benches make it a restful spot for Quebecers and visitors alike.

For more information on Canadian vacations, please contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, K1A OH6, Canada.

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Ski Scoop

Pat's Peak destination of Wilmington Rec.

By RUTH SMART

The Wilmington Recreation Department will run a ski trip to Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H. on Saturday for high school kids and adults.

Recreation Director Ronald Swasey requests that those interested sign up by Thursday with Richard Scanlon, teacher of social studies at Wilmington High.

The Recreation Department has also been busing 54 Wilmington kids from grades 4 — 6 to a five lesson plus skiing program Wednesday afternoons at Boston Hills in North Andover.

"The five weeks end today," said Swasey, "but the skiing is so good we have offered the kids the option of two extra weeks."

The program has been under the direction of Bill Peabody, geography teacher at the North Intermediate School, assisted by Scott MacDonald and John Gagnon of Wilmington High.

An Underclassmen Learn to Ski Day will be held by the Wilmington High School Ski Club on Sunday at Loon Mountain on the Kancamagus Highway in Lincoln, N.H.

There will be special activities at Loon on Saturday and Sunday as part of Playboy Magazine-Newport Weekend.

The 3rd annual Busch Winterfest will be held from Friday through Sunday at Sugarloaf-USA in Kingfield, Maine. There will be activities for all ages, including freestyle skiing demonstrations, family races, and a Saturday night party. The Maine Freestyle championships will also take place at Sugarloaf Saturday and Sunday.

Quebec, Canada, will hold its annual carnival from Feb. 5 through 15, including parades, the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and an international snow sculpture.

Across the border, Jay Peak, in cooperation with the Jay Chamber of Commerce, will hold its annual carnival from Feb. 7 to 14. Events will include a couples cross country race, auto — cross (performed on a slippery parking lot) 60's night, snow sculpting, arts and crafts show, broom hockey tournament, biathalon race, ski racing, and guided nordic tours.

The Jay Carnival will conclude with a Valentine's Day Dance on the 14th at the ski resort. Also on tap from Feb. 12 to 14 is the Dartmouth College Carnival at Hanover, N.H. with alpine and nordic competition as well as snowshoe races, ice sculptures and a skating show.

The 2nd Annual Bear Mt. Ski-A-Thon will be held Saturday at Killington in central Vermont as a fundraising event for the U.S. Alpine Ski Team and the Killington Ski Educational Foundation.

The Ski-A-Thon will determine which skier can make the most runs during an 8-hour period on the steep trails of Killington's Bear Mountain.

Last year's winner skied 66 runs which represented roughly 15 miles of vertical drop and over 47 miles of lineal skiing. Over $25,000 was raised last year by the 112 skiers participating.

Each participant will be sponsored by individual or company sponsors who donate a certain amount of money for every 100 vertical feet of terrain skied by their representatives. The Ski-A-Thon is for skiers of all ages, with prizes to be awarded to winners in 13 age classes from 6 to 65, as well as certificates to all participants showing how many vertical feet he or she skied and how much money each raised.

Special prizes will be awarded for most vertical skied, most sponsorship money per vertical foot, and most money raised.

Each sponsor will receive a letter of appreciation for their tax-deductible donation, and a chance to win two Killington season passes, to be raffled off among the sponsors. Anyone interested in being a sponsor or participant is asked to call Killington between 8 and 5 P.M. daily.

Richie Woodworth, 23, of Peabody, a former member of the U.S. Ski Team, won the giant slalom in the World Pro Skiing Avis Cup held in mid-January at Stowe, Vt., leaving him in second place 55 points behind Austria's Andre Arnold, 25, winner of the WPS championships the last three years.

Special advanced skier classes are available this year at Stowe's Mt. Mansfield for both alpine and nordic skiers. The Mountain Experience Class, in its second year, is a Monday through Friday program for advanced alpine skiers. It includes three hours instruction each day, video taping sessions, playbacks and critiques, a wine and cheese party and edge tuning.

The Mountaintop Tour for advanced, adult cross-country skiers includes a tour of the ridge of Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak. Participants are transported to the peak via the Mt. Mansfield gondola or chair lift, and the tour, which is conducted by an instructor from the area's Touring Center, includes a picnic lunch.

Now in their 15th season at Burke Mountain in Vermont are the "Three Wise Men", lift attendants who between them have 45 years of service at the area and an average age of 65. John McHarg takes his usual winter sabbatical from full-time construction work to operate the Willoughby chair; gentleman-farmer Aldis Gorham is at the Sherburne Farm chair; and Warren Hartwell, caretaker of East Burke's cemetery for many years, operates the beginners J-Bar.

King Ridge in New London, N.H., as its first new ski school director in 20 years, Alan Ritchie. He was appointed following the retirement of Laurids Lauridsen, with the area since its 1961 opening. A native of Newbury, N.H., Ritchie has been involved with skiing practically all his life.

In first grade he skied at King Ridge in the Newbury School ski program, which now comes to his ski school for Friday afternoon lessons.

He worked three years on the Sunapee ski patrol, then instructed at Jay Peak and Sunapee, and came to King Ridge as free style director in 1976-1977. He soon became assistant director of the school.

Ritchie, now 27, has expanded King Ridge Ski School programs. The popular three-day junior ski camp schedule has been increased from two to five sessions, with three of them still to come during the February vacation. A series of Saturday afternoon classes feature mogul skiing, freestye, basic training technique, an instructor training course and special situation skiing.

Lauridsen, a Yale Fine Arts School graduate, is starting a new career as a painter. "He's thinking about having one of his first exhibitions at King Ridge for his many friends in the ski world," reports Bill Bardsley.

Northshore Center features "Cheaters"

Northshore Shopping Center celebrates school vacation with a week of fun-filled events for the whole family, including live musical performances by "The Cheaters", free carousel rides, puppet shows, Ronald McDonald magic show and a chance to win a free trip for two to Washington, D.C. via Michaud Trailways.

"The Cheaters" start off the festivities with two performances on Monday, February 16 at 1 and again at 3 p.m. "The Cheaters", a female version of the Great Pretenders, will sing and dance to record hits of the 50's and 60's. Performances will be held from the stage near Filene's.

Carousel rides are offered free to youngsters all week long and will be set up near McDonald's on the main mall.

Ronald McDonald and his magic show can be seen from the stage near Filene's on Wednesday, February 18 at 2 p.m.

A world of puppets are fast moving, colorful musical shows, featuring Esmerald, a gypsy queen, Pedro and Piti Seen to delight both children and adults. "The Puppeteerz" will perform on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20 and 21 at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. each day.

For added excitement, students from the 1st and 12th grades can register to win a free trip for two to Washington, D.C., Penn-Dutch via Michaud Trailways. Trip includes luxurious motor-coach tour of Washington, D.C., visit to Amish country, Chocolate World, a pretzel factory and wax museum, plus two dinners and 2 luncheons and all hotel accommodations. Coupons are in all Northshore stores and only need to be filled out and deposited in the Wishing Well on the Mall. Drawing will be held on Saturday, February 21 at 3:30 p.m., immediately after the puppet show.

Tremendous once-a-year values will be offered in all Northshore's 95 stores during the celebration, with spring merchandise being featured in specialty and department stores. The free parking, climate-controlled mall, rest areas and one-stop shopping, will all add convenience and fun to shoppers during this school vacation week celebration.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Theatre review

Solid winner chosen

By RICK PEARL

Cut out the opening and final scenes of "Loose Ends" and you've got a solid winner at the Next Move Theatre in Boston's burgeoning theatre district.

Even a slow and awkward start and an unnecessary ending can't totally take away from this Michael Weller script. If you're young, in love, and thinking about marriage, this might be a little too intense, but it's worth hearing anyway.

"Loose Ends" is the story of two "children of the 60's" who fall in love during the tumultuous 70's. What starts off as an innocent love affair blossoms into an intricate marriage, where the basic root problems remain the same. There is a lack of communication between the two protagonists, Paul and Susan, and a hesitancy (throughout their relationship) to admit their true feelings towards one another.

In fact, the only rewarding value the opening scene has is that it lets us see right off what the problem will be. "Would you like to stay here in Bali with me?" Susan asks Paul. "I don't know. Well, sure, why not?," answers Paul. "Why not," indeed?

This constant inability of both characters to disclose their true feelings towards one another (especially after their relationship has been firmly established as something more than a romantic fling) is evidently the crisis in Weller's production. There are several "sure, why nots?" throughout the play, as we progress from 1971, when Paul and Susan meet, until 1978.

Now, you'll want to know why the first and final scenes can be done away with. In Scene One Paul and Susan first meet on a beach in Bali. They laugh, smoke, drink beer, and talk about the 'weird' stuff that has happened to them in the past. We are also introduced to Susan's crazy roommate, Janice. Oh, and there's a ridiculous little appearance by a native Balinese that I still, to this minute, have to wonder about.

Scene One is a basic introduction. But it is so stilted and sophomoric that it is rendered literally useless, especially when, in Scene Two, when Susan and Paul visit Paul's friends in New Hampshire (two years later) and what happened in Scene One is explained to us again. In thinking back, if I had come in late for the start of this play, say about the second scene, I wouldn't have missed a thing. As it is, all the little escapade in Bali is worth is an extra half hour on the clock.

The final scene is simply a flashback on the last seven years. Susan is a photographer who has compiled a record of their relationship on film. It is that library that we go over again, with the only fresh thought being that, gee whiz, these two really could have made it as "just friends." But as lovers, husband and wife - any relationship that calls for trust and openness - they are total failures.

Which, I suppose, is giving this story away. However, it is possible to enjoy this production. The step-by-step analysis of Paul and Susan's story is enthralling, and it poses some very legitimate questions as to the basis of some relationships and what, indeed, makes some people happy.

David Zoffoli is Paul, and his performance is fine (once, I must repeat again, the first scene has been graciously ended). Geraldine Librandi, as Susan, is a true winner. She gives one of the top performances of this theatre season in her role.

Fine supporting roles are played by Lanie Zera as Susan's friend Janice; Thomas Moran and Maryann Plunkett (bravo, Maryann) as Doug and Maraya, Paul's married friends; and old favorites Martin Anderson and Brad Jones. Anderson and Jones are in throw-away roles, but both are such accomplished actors that they are, nevertheless, memorable.

"Loose Ends" is not a bad production. It has some worthwhile messages to tell, and an interesting story. But it runs about 45 minutes too long, and that extra time could be saved quite easily by eliminating the opening and closing scenes.

"Loose Ends," Michael Weller's contemporary love story that traces two "children of the 60's" through the 70's, opened in the Next Move Theatre's Boston Premiere, January 13, for a limited engagement through February 22. Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston. Pictured above: the two young lovers, played by Obie Award nominee Geraldine Librandi and David Zoffoli, talk about old and new values in a scene from "Loose Ends." Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 7 p.m. Added performances Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees beginning February 1 at 3 p.m., through February 22. For tickets, charges, or reservations, call the box office at 423-5572. Group Sales, call 542-3204.

"Music Man" auditions February 8,9

Auditions for the North Reding Theatre Workshop's spring production of "The Music Man" will be held on February 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the John T. Berry Auditorium, Route 62, in North Reading.

Words and music were written by Meredith Willson, who hailed from Mason City, Iowa. In 1920 Willson left his home town to pursue a musical career in New York; however, he never forgot his childhood memories of Iowa. In 1957 these took shape in the form of a Broadway musical comedy, "The Music Man." The show became a fabulous overnight success, winning a permanent place for itself in the annals of show business history and in the hearts of Americans everywhere.

"The Music Man" calls for a very large cast of people ranging in age from 6 to 60 and includes many speaking parts. One of the needed specialties in the show is the use of a barbershop quartet. The quartet will have some speaking lines while playing characters in the show as well as singing songs like "It's You," "Sincere," and, of course, "Lida Rose."

Anyone interested in dancing, singing, and acting for chorus or solo parts as well as backstage help and props is welcome to come to our auditions.

Past productions by the Workshop include "Carousel," "Scrooge," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Mame," "My Fair Lady," and "Kiss Me, Kate."

"The Music Man" is scheduled for April 24-25 and May 1-2 at the John T. Berry Auditorium in North Reading. For information call Paul Champagne, 664-2391.

Chess championships will be hosted

On Sunday, February 8, Austin Preparatory School of Reading will host the 1981 Massachusetts Scholastic Singles Chess Championship. This tournament is the district final for the Eastern Massachusetts area, which covers the Eastern part of the state north of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Any student in kindergarten to grade 12 from that area is eligible to compete in the tournament, which is sponsored by the Mass. Chess Association and the U.S. Chess Federation. The district finals are in four age sections: grades K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Students in each section play four rounds at a time with a limit of 40 moves per hour. There will be trophies for first and second place in each age section. All participants will gain a national chess rating calculated by the U.S. Chess Federation, and the section winners will advance to state finals in Boston, to be held on February 22.

Students may register by paying $8 at the door or by sending $6 in advance to Timothy Butler, 3 Wayne Road, Westford, Ma. (telephone 692-7122). This fee includes membership in the U.S. Chess Federation and Massachusetts Chess Association for anyone who is not a current member.

Late entries will be taken at Austin Prep from 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Pound One will begin at 10 A.M. Younger children should finish around mid-afternoon, high school students in the early evening. Participants should bring a bag lunch, and a board, set, and chess clock if they have them. Austin Prep is located at 101 Willow St. in Reading, near the junction of Routes 93 and 128.

Watershed directors elected

NORTH READING — At the Board of Directors Meeting held in North Reading this month, the Ipswich River Watershed Association appointed Sally Weatherall of Ipswich as executive director.

Mrs. Weatherall has had many years experience in conservation and land planning. She was previously employed as executive director of the Essex County Greenbelt Association, and is presently a member of the Ipswich Planning Board, having served a number of years on the Ipswich Conservation Commission.

An advocacy group for the Ipswich River, the Watershed Association was formed four years ago to push for protection of the quality and water supply of the river, and the restoration of its minimum flows, and to build public support for the preservation of its resources.

Providing water for 23 communities, including a population of 334,000, which is expected to grow another 100,000 in the next 20 years, the Ipswich River is the most heavily stressed and overpumped source of water supply in the state. The Watershed Association plans, under its newly appointed executive director, to undertake activities to assure the maintenance of sufficient clean drinking water and industrial water while protecting the recreational, wildlife, and aesthetic values of the river.

The following officers were elected: Lawrence B. Morse of Ipswich, President; Kevin Paicos of North Reading, Vice President; Walter Harmer of Topsfield, Vice President; Jeremiah Model of Beverly, Treasurer.

President Morse reported on the successful fundraising efforts carried out through the fall.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

At Home

911 emergency is a national failure

By Dean Snyder

It's as obvious as 9-1-1. If you need help in a hurry, dialing three easily remembered digits that directly connect you is better than dialing 0 and pleading "Get me the police!"

Yet, 14 years after the concept of an emergency telephone number was officially recommended in the United States, less than 30 percent of the nation's citizens have access to 911.

In 1967 the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice recommended establishment of a single number for reporting emergencies. In 1968 the American Telephone & Telegraph company announced that the three-digit number 911 was being made available for this purpose.

Haleyville, Ala., was the first municipality to adopt 911, followed by Huntington, Ind. When New York City became third in the nation, Mayor John V. Lindsay considered it perhaps the most important event of his administration.

Life (March 1, 1968) was euphoric. "It won't be long before 911 takes over as the most memorable trio of digits in American culture," the magazine said, adding that implementation depended upon cities agreeing to install it. Rep. J. Edward Roush (D) of Indiana in Reader's Digest (December 1968) agreed that the initiative had to come from each community or "the chance to make 911 a truly nationwide emergency number will slip away." This seems to have been a prophetic statement. Why?

Roger W. Reinke of the NTIA (National Telecommunications and Information administration, US Department of Commerce) and chairman of the interagency 911 Task Force says: "It's politics and money. Municipal budgets are constrained. 911 is not worth the price."

"A larger problem is politics," he adds. "Jurisdiction will not agree on a common answering point to serve the different agencies.

A common answering point is necessary, according to Mr. Reinke, because police, fire and medical service agencies and telephone exchange boundaries overlap. "Someone at the common answering point must say where the call goes. Public service professionals get nervous about the time taken to transfer a call to the right agency - 15 or 20 seconds. This 15 or 20 seconds is sometimes used as an argument against 911. They overlook the time it takes a citizen to find the number to call them directly."

Congress refused to pass any of the 911 bills introduced in the early 1970's, and in 1973 the Nixon administration indicated that implementation of 911 should come at the state and local level.

Twelve states (California, Louisiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Maryland, and Kansas) are known to have enacted 911 legislation of one kind or another - but only about half mandate implementation by a given date. A few require planning only.

A 1979 report issued by representatives of the NTIA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and members of the 911 Task Force showed little correlation between state legislation and 911 implementation. Among states with 911 legislation, Wisconsin provided the service for only 5 percent of its population, Louisiana for 18 percent, Pennsylvania about 30 percent.

On the other hand, a large number of Alabama communities had 911, though there was no legislation. Alaska had no state legislation, but 911 was available to 84 percent of the population and another 10 percent could call a single number for emergencies. Tennessee, with no state legislation, had the highest number of counties and municipalities participating in 911 in the U.S.

State legislation is expected to help implement 911 in the future, however, by facilitating agreements between state and local governments and their public safety agencies over requirements.

What is the biggest obstacle? Apathy, the report implies. The citizen is generally apathetic in his approach to emergencies and to implementing 911 until he or someone in his family becomes a crime victim, requires emergency medical assistance, or needs the fire department.

"It is up to local community authorities to assume leadership responsibility," concluded the 1979 report.

From Boston Animal Rescue League

Pet care booklets are free

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director of Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

If your cat gets sick from swallowing hairballs, do you know how to treat or better yet prevent this problem? How do you teach your dog not to jump on visitors? If your hamster sleeps all day, does that mean it's sick?

FREE PAMPHLETS - Learn the proper care of dogs, cats, and small pets or ask for an "Operation Identification", "Pet Alert" or "Hot Dog" folder. Send one stamped, self-addressed business size envelope for each pamphlet to: Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA 02117. Be sure to specify which pamphlet you want.

Pet owners can find the answers to these and most pet-related problems and questions in books and pamphlets on animal health and pet care. A major part of being a responsible pet owner lies in learning the facts of pet ownership and being prepared in advance to handle any problems that may arise. The League urges anyone planning to adopt a pet to read up on their animal's habits and needs. This information is accessible at local libraries, of course, but to ensure proper care for animals adopted at their shelters, the League publishes a series of pet care pamphlets, titled: "Dogs," "Cats," and "Small Pets". Available free of charge to pet owners, these pamphlets cover such topics as feeding, housing, breeding, health care and training.

In addition to these pet care pamphlets, the League also publishes other printed aids for pet owners. These include a folder on "Operation Identification," which includes tips on how to prevent your pet from getting lost and how to locate a lost pet. This folder has a place for your pet's photo and a chart to record identifying markings and descriptive information to help identify the animal if it is missing.

For pet owners who live alone, the League offers a wallet-size "Emergency Pet Alert" card which, in the event of an accident or sudden illness, carries the name, address and telephone number of two friends or relatives who can be contacted to care for the pet left at home alone.

Another potentially life-saving printed piece is the "Hot Dog" reminder tag, designed to be placed on automobiles in which dogs have been left unattended in hot weather. The "Hot Dog" notice reminds pet owners that their prize pooch can easily become a victim of heat stroke if left alone in hot weather in a car, van or truck, since these vehicles act like ovens, quickly raising temperatures to fatal levels.

All of these pamphlets and folders are available free from the League. Simply send one stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope for each pamphlet ordered to: Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Be sure to specify which pamphlets you wish and send a separate envelope for each: "Dogs," "Cats," "Small Pets," "Operation Identification," "Pet Alert," or "Hot Dog."

How do you keep that coffee pot sparkling clean

Jane Cappuccio of the Middlesex County Extension Service claims there's nothing like a good cup of coffee to finish off a pleasant meal. To make that cup taste the way you want, it is important to keep the pot perfectly clean, removing the traces of oils that make coffee bitter.

Glass and ceramic pots are easiest to clean; stainless steel is a close second; aluminum and plastic are the most difficult. To clean, fill the pot with water to within 1½ inches of the top, cover and bring to a boil. Add one of the coffee pot detergents (Dip-it Mirror or Maid Easy), let stand for at least 15 minutes, or fill with water and a spoonful of baking soda. Wash with detergent, this time scrubbing the percolating tube and spout with a narrow brush.

The inside surface of a percolator or dripolator often becomes discolored from the coffee's natural oils or minerals in the water. The discoloration can be removed by scouring with a good household cleanser. To "sweeten" a coffee maker, fill with water up to the spout, add 2 tablespoons of baking soda and allow to boil gently for 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

For tea drinkers here are a few tips on keeping the kettle in tip top shape. The lime scale that forms in tea kettles can be loosened by boiling vinegar and water half and half for 10 minutes.

To clean the outside of a copper kettle, use a commercial copper cleaner, or make a paste at home by mixing vinegar with salt and thickening it with wheat flour.

This information taken from the Book of Cleaning by Ralph Treves.

Home study course for Consumer Rights

Learn what your consumer rights are in a five-lesson home study course prepared by the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

The course booklets cover ways to avoid problems in the marketplace, how to make your consumer complaint heard, how to handle automobile repairs, what to do when the bill is wrong, when to use small claims court, how to insure your credit rights. Review questions are included which are corrected and returned.

A registration fee of $4.50 covers cost of materials and postage. A check for $4.50 should be made payable to Cooperative Extension Activities Fund and mailed before February 6, 1981. Mail name, address, and check or money order to Debbie Doncov, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. For more information call 862-2380 or 369-4845.

Credit stays intact after marriage

By Debbie Doncov

Q. I am planning to get married soon. I heard I will have to reapply for credit. I will still be working and living in the area. Do I lose my right to my own credit when I marry?

A. No, you do not lose your right to your own credit when you get married! According to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act you may not be denied credit just because you are a woman or just because you are married, single, widowed, divorced or separated. Creditors may not require you to reapply for credit just because you marry, become widowed or divorced, nor may they close your account or hange the terms of the account because your marital status changed.

In order for a creditor to change your account or require you to reapply for credit, there must be an indication that you are no longer willing or able to pay your debts.

There are certain things a creditor may not do in determining your credit worthiness.

1. Refuse to consider your income because you are a married woman, even if your income is from part time employment.

2. Ask about birth control practices or your plans to have children. A creditor may not assume taht you will have children or that your income will be interrupted to do so.

3. Refuse to consider reliable alimony, child support or separate maintenance payments. However, you don't have to disclose such income unless you want to in order to improve your chances of credit.

4. Consider your sex as a factor in deciding whether you are a good credit risk.

5. Use your marital status to discriminate against you.

It is important for women to establish a credit history in their own name. If you're getting married and wish to change the names on your account, notify your creditors in writing to change the name. A woman has the right to keep her accounts in her maiden name, or her first name and her husband's last name or a combination of last names. For example: Mary Jones-Smith.

If you change your name make sure that your past credit history, — closed accounts, paid loans — are accessible to a creditor requesting a credit report in your changed name.

The large volume of mail does not permit answrs to any letter individually. However, we will try to answer problems in the column which are most frequently asked.

This column will not resolve problems for individuals. It will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to Consumer Notes, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Mass. 01742.

(Debbie Doncov is Extension Home Economist-Consumer Economics for Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord.

Visiting Nurses

Marilyn Morley named Health Care Coordinator

The new Home Health Aide Coordinator of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East is Marilyn Morley, R.N., according to an announcement by Jacquelyn S. Deegan, M.S.N., Executive Director.

Deegan states that Morley will provide in-service education, leadership and support to her paraprofessional staff of health aides who are an integral part of the delivery of home health care to Middlesex-East's six-town area.

Prior to her selection to head up the agency home health aide staff, Morley has served as a community health nurse with Middlesex-East since 1976.

The new coordinator's professional career in nursing includes posts with the Boston Visiting Nurse Association, New England Rehabilitation Hospital and Chamberlayne Jr. College.

Morley, a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, is a current BSN candidate. She is a Wakefield resident and mother of five.

In accordance with the VNA of Middlesex-East's policy of actively recruiting health aides to staff, area residents interested in employment are invited to call Mrs. Morley at 438-3770 for details. Middlesex-East serves North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn.

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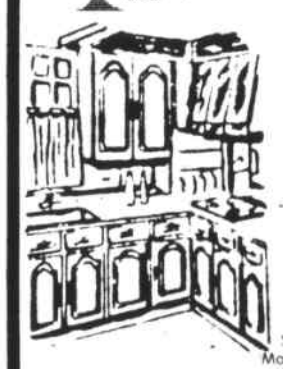
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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Difference between threadbare program and a full one

By Deborah Churchman

Volunteerism - a habit developed by pioneering Americans pulling together for the common good - is distinctly homegrown in the US it seems, and starts at an early age.

In the Washington, D.C., area alone, literally hundreds of teens as young as 10 or 12 years old give freely of their time. They take on tasks as diverse as conducting tours of historic homes, making and presenting puppet shows, constructing trails in National Parks, helping to arrange art exhibits, and feeding tarantulas and cockroaches at the Insect Zoo.

Savvy self-starters, they will tell you they are volunteering to "keep us off the street." One young man even claims his mother sent him to volunteer at the zoo because, he quips, "she thinks I'll feel at home here."

The National Zoo takes on between 70 and 85 youngsters each summer for one of the city's largest young adult programs. Teens from 13 to 16 years old make puppets with the popular Bob Brown Marionettes. These are used in a 16-minute show that teaches zoo etiquette to tourists.

The shows run 12 times daily, to the delight of visiting children and parents. At other times, the teens wander around giving directions to visitors and answering questions about the animals.

Pat Petrella, a former zoo volunteer who now heads up the teens, gives the key to her program's success, "It works for the public and it works for the kids. They can see that they're actually doing some good by persuading people not to feed the animals."

Volunteers - teens and otherwise - often spell the difference between a threadbare program and a full one in these days of bludgeoned budgets. But Mary Karraker, in charge of volunteers at the National Park Service's C & O Canal, says their budget cuts also affect the number of volunteers hired. "We've had to cut way back because we cannot provide adequate supervision. Of course, some of our volunteers require almost no direction."

One in particular, Greg Donaldson, she dubs a "park asset. We're wondering what we'll do without him next year." Greg, who enters college this fall, practically grew up in the park where his mother works as a ranger. He put in over 1,000 hours during his first official volunteer year, 1979, doing what Mary Karraker calls "any grubby, dirty job we threw at him."

Working 20 hours a week during the school year, Greg often brought his homework to the park - and made the park his homework. "I did a slide show on the C & O through the seasons for a photography course I took," he recalls, "and they showed it here at the park. Also, nearly all my English compositions were about my work."

For Greg the park's daily grind has dispelled "that glorified view of the Park Service some people have." But he still plans to major in environmental sciences, with a view toward working in parks.

Using volunteer work as a career springboard is in the thought of more than one teen."I wanted an art-related job," says Stephanie Watkins, a fine-arts major who worked three jobs this summer, "and the only ones available don't pay.

"But let's face it - an art degree and 35 cents will get you a cup of coffee nowadays. You've got to have experience and good recommendations to get a job in my field. By volunteering at this gallery, I've earned both."

Another volunteer, a 14-year-old go-getter named Mark Bretzelder, has turned his enthusiasm and competence in the zoo's program into an offer for a paid position next summer. Again, it was the recommendation by his supervisor that snared the job.

Such recommendations flow freely from teen supervisors. "Young people are quick learners," says Effie Lawrence, who oversees the work of 12-year-old Raquet Walker and 13-year-old Eric Payne at the historic home of Black abolitionist Frederick Douglas.

Both Eric and Raquel give complete house tours, describing Douglas's life and life style, and answering complex questions about his past. They learned these facts in "four or five days" of following the tours, they say.

Many jobs are designated specifically as learning experiences. At the National Collection of Fine Arts, a year-round internship program gives young adults a chance to work behind the scenes on the gallery's "relentless" spate of exhibits, and explore a variety of office jobs in the museum. Supervisor Teresa Granna also requires research of the interns, asking them to produce a paper on a particular artist or period, using the city's vast art storehouse for research.

The program's few openings fill up quickly, as do most of these volunteer slots. Supervisors have become "very selective" of whom they hire, according to Ms. Karraker. Once in, however, few volunteers are asked to leave. As Kay Weisberg puts it, "these are highly motivated kids. They need instruction, not discipline."

The bulk of these teens find their own jobs, either by reading an ad in the newspaper - like the 12-year-old tour guide at the Frederick Douglas House - or seeing a notice posted at the institution itself.

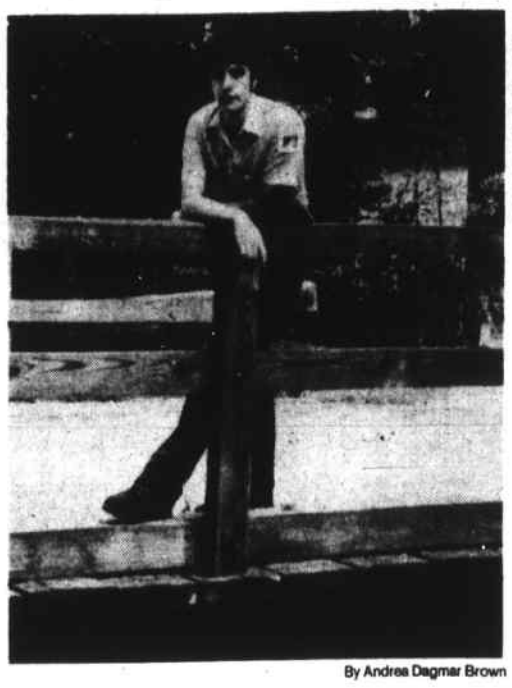
They arrange their own transportation, sometimes riding bikes or buses for miles, or working out complicated car pools. And, at the National Zoo, they are responsible for finding their own replacements on days they cannot show up - a responsibility Pat Petrella says they meet "beautifully. Teens are reliable, dependable people. Anyone who tells you otherwise is wrong."

Ms. Petrella and others believe that teens' abilities are often underrated, which causes such programs to fail. As Ms. Karraker put it, "teens have a lot of ideas - some of them way off-the-wall, some of them really worthwhile - and they should be allowed to express them. So we include our volunteers in working sessions, and encourage them to brainstorm."

They also include them, as much as possible, in their budget. Many organizations try to defray a little of the volunteer's costs for transportation and meals. Other volunteer "perks" around the city include rescue training workshops, discounts in the Smithsonian's bookstore, and free vegetables from the Douglas garden.

But the real payoffs come in friendships made, facts learned, bugs petted, and trails marked. Experiences like these breed self-respect, a quality as precious and homegrown as volunteerism itself.

Christian Science Monitor News Service.



By Andrea Dagmar Brown

Raquel Walker in the Frederick Douglass historic home; Greg Donaldson of the National Park Service

Physical damage?

Massachusetts motorists are not required by law to buy physical damage insurance before registering their car. However, 1.8 million drivers purchased this coverage last year. Why? Because (1) the bank or lending institution financing the purchase of a car required it or (2) the prudent car owner wants to protect his investment.

The Insurance Information Institute defines physical damage insurance as a broad category which embraces three coverages: Collision, Limited Collision, and Comprehensive.

First, Collision insurance, is sure to create a mental picture in your thoughts and you're right! A smashup involving your car with another car or object resulting in damage to your car. It is a so-called first-party coverage, meaning the insurance claim process is between you and your insurance company.

Collision insurance is described in part 8 of the Massachusetts plain-language policy. Your company will pay to have your car repaired even if you were at fault for the damage. Payments are made up to the actual cash value of your car at the time of the accident less the dollar amount of your deductible.

After a collision, your insurance company will send an appraiser to inspect the car to estimate what it will cost to fix it. When you have had it repaired according to the appraisal, you must send a Completed Work Claim Form to your company. The company then must pay you within seven days after receiving the form. Or, if you request it, pay the repair shop.

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BURLINGTON — 44 Burlington Mall Rd. — 273-3010
BOSTON — 575 Boylston St., — 357-4025
NASHUA, N.H. — (603) 880-6010

CDI
Temporary Services, Inc.
You can always count on us
Not an employment agency - never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F 2-4

CAFETERIA HELP

Seiler's, a leading food service, has a full time opening in a cafeteria in WOBURN. Monday-Friday, 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. with some flexibility. We may be able to work around your schedule. No experience necessary, we will train. Good starting wages and excellent benefits including meals and uniforms.

For more info, call Randy Ray at 935-8200 — Ext. 2212
An equal opportunity employer M/F 2-4

Receptionist/Secretary

We have an immediate opening for an outgoing individual to greet the public, operate our switchboard, and perform secretarial duties for our personnel department and plant manager. Shorthand is not required, but the ideal candidate should possess good typing skills.

This position offers diversified duties to an individual who does not like routine.

Call Ms. Vedes for an interview today at
— 245-8600 —

Container Corporation of America
365 Audubon Rd. (exit 32 off Rte. 128)
Wakefield, Mass.
an equal opportunity employer 2-6

WORD PROCESSOR

Trainee

— 14K —

Secretary

Are you bored with the limited old fashioned routine world of secretary. If you have office experience and good typing skills, look at this exciting opportunity. A chance to learn and train on the latest word processing equipment. You will love this Fortune 500 company and its friendly people will welcome you with a smile. High salary and the best of benefits. 2-6

Call 933-7265

Search inc
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

GREAT NEWS FOR...

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Keypunch Operators
- Word Processors
- Switchboard Operators
- Data Entry Typists

We have temporary office assignments NOW!
Simply make an appointment to register...come in, and... we do the rest!! We have assignments at local companies both large and small, we pay you on Friday of the same week that you work, and we never charge you a fee. Good hourly wages and an attractive benefits package.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901
Burlington,
99 So. Bedford Street
(near Northeastern campus)
Call Ruth at 273-1470
2-6

INSPECTORS

Excellent openings in expanding qualified control department of a diversified Microwave Electronic Component industry leader.

While working with drawings and specifications, you will learn to perform incoming, in-process, and final inspections.

Full benefit package including BC/BS, Master Medical, life insurance, vacations and sick time available.

Contact Sandra Montello at 729-9450
Micro-Dynamics, Inc. 30-5

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

AVCO has an immediate requirement for a. . .

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Expanding technical programs have created a need for a Senior Electronic Technician to work in our Engineering Development Laboratory performing tasks on advanced missile electronic components.

Our candidate should be thoroughly familiar with electronic breadboard construction and debugging techniques. A knowledge of test equipment operation used in evaluating digital and analog circuitry is required.

If you are an experienced electronic technician and would like to learn more about this opportunity, please call: Mr. Paul Cameron at 657-3146.

Avco offers an excellent starting wage, a generous fringe benefit program plus a pleasant working environment.

AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

together is better

At our progressive 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, we've learned that there's something even better than a helping hand. That's a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family and patient coordinate their efforts at New England Rehabilitation Hospital—and that's better for everyone. We have openings for

registered nurses

Full Time 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Full and Part Time
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts

nursing assistants

Full Time Days 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Full and Part Time 3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts.
1 year's experience required

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared, can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f 4-6

JEWELRY RECEIVER

Prior fine jewelry receiving experience preferred. Will train person with good retail jewelry background.

We offer a competitive wage and an outstanding benefits package which includes: medical/dental/optical/life insurance and much more.

APPLY IN PERSON
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Tuesday - Friday

SERVICE MERCHANDISE
Catalog Showroom
152 Cambridge St.
Rt. 3A, Burlington, MA
equal opportunity employer 2-5

RESTAURANT HELP

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking full time —

Bus Person/ Dishwasher

to work Monday thru Friday. Must be reliable.

Please apply to Sassafras

Holiday Inn
19 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 30-2-4

Retail Sales

Full or Part Time
Ladies Clothing Store
Apply in person

Loehmann's
43 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803 3-9

THERE'S A LOT TO LIKE ABOUT ANALOG DEVICES

Here's your chance to team up with a leading high technology electronics firm. And work in a clean, friendly environment with a company that works for you.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Right now there are positions available at our Wilmington Semiconductor Facilities for experienced Electronics Technicians. Some openings require training and relevant experience in constructing, debugging and documenting new product breadboards using rough schematic diagrams.

Others require experience in breadboard wiring, layouts and mechanical assembly. For these positions you need basic training in electronics.

LAYOUT DESIGN TECHNICIAN

We also need a Layout Design Technician to generate layout design on an Applicon Computer. Previous IC layout experience preferred.

PLUMBER

The responsibilities will be general plumbing, installation of new equipment, troubleshooting and repair of existing systems and equipment. You must have a Massachusetts Journeymen's license.

There's a lot to like about Analog Devices. Like our top salaries. And our benefits. You'll receive fully-paid life, disability and health insurance, paid sick leave, credit union and 10 paid holidays. And at Analog, you don't punch a time clock.

To learn more, please call Barbara Colangell at (617) 935-5565, Ext. 2242, or stop by our office at 829 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA.

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h

Here Are Several Comments From Our Recent

Home Health Aide Trainees:

"I feel more confident and comfortable working with people."
"You get to think about how good you help patients feel, by being able to work with them."

Join Us At

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc.

We pay most competitive wage, we reimburse every mile you drive, we pay training, holiday, and vacation. We are the most respected agency in the area.

Call — 935-3976 2-4-6-16-18-20

Machinists

Full time position for the machinist with 2 or more years of experience who is looking for an exciting career opportunity.

Familiarity with Bridgeports and lathes is essential. You must be able to read blueprints and complete jobs with minimal assistance.

We are a well-established growing company offering excellent working conditions, salary and benefits package.

Call Elliot Baratz at 438-5302 or apply in person.

Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp.
47 Pleasant Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EI&S

4-6

WEEKEND PACKERS HEAD FOR SWEETHEART

Too busy with family or educational responsibilities to work during the week? Sweetheart Plastics has a super opportunity for you to earn top wages weekends as a production handler/packer. No experience is required for this on-call position and openings presently exist on all 3 shifts.

If you're interested in putting your weekends to good use, visit our Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 5PM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887 4-6

Charles River Introduces Funday

Funday is every Friday, if you're an animal caretaker at Charles River Breeding Laboratories. Because you have *every Friday off* under our new 4-day work week.

You don't need any experience to be an animal caretaker, only an interest in animals. We'll train you to care for and feed our laboratory mice and rats. You'll work from Monday through Thursday 6:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a total of 36 hours, at $4.20 per hour. In addition, you'll enjoy a full range of benefits including paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave, life and health insurance, and periodic pay increases. Best of all, Friday will always be Funday for you. Call us at 658-6000 for more information, or come see us at 251 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, a mile off Route 93 at Exit 15 (Route 125). A responsible job and a year full of three-day weekends await you!

Charles River
BREEDING LABORATORIES, INC.
251 BALLARDVALE ST.
WILMINGTON, MA 01887
FROM THE HAND OF THE VETERINARIAN TO RESEARCH

An equal opportunity employer 4-6

ASSEMBLERS

Working at Portex means working with a friendly group of individuals making life support devices for the health care industry.

Our continuing growth has created several openings for ASSEMBLERS with good work records, manual dexterity, and good eyesight. We offer good starting pay plus production bonuses and a comprehensive health insurance program (Hospital, Medical, Dental and Prescription Drugs), 11 paid holidays, and a flexible work schedule. (7-3:30 or 8:30-5).

Please apply in person
(Phone 658-5110 if you need directions).

PORTEX Inc.
42 INDUSTRIAL WAY
WILMINGTON MASS 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer 3-5

Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist

An opportunity exists at Chesterton World Headquarters located near Route 128 on Route 93 in Stoneham for a Switchboard Operator/Receptionist to be responsible for handling domestic and international phone traffic on an active multi-line board. Duties also include greeting and screening visitors and conducting security procedures.

Candidates should have good telephone communication skills, a mature pleasant personality and 3-5 years' related experience. Typing ability desirable but not essential.

A.W. Chesterton's comprehensive benefits program includes fully paid hospital, medical, and dental insurance, a retirement plan, tuition assistance and other liberal benefits.

Interested applicants should call 438-7000, Ext. 222 or forward resume or letter of application including salary requirements to:

Personnel Office
CHESTERTON WORLD HEADQUARTERS

CHESTERTON

Middlesex Industrial Park, Route 93
Stoneham, MA 02180
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29-30-4

Licensed Nurses

We have openings on all our shifts full and part time. Large modern multi-level health care facility.

- **BC/BS**
- **Holiday Pay**
- **Sick Pay**
- **Dental Plan**
- **Vacation Pay**
- **Excellent Starting Wage**

Please call Mrs. Holland, RN at — 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home 4-6

Don't Watch Us Grow Help Us Grow

Due to our increased volume of customers buying and servicing their automobiles with us we are in need of —

Qualified GM Datsun Technicians

$6-9 per hour depending on experience.
NIASE preferred but not necessary.
Call Ralph Smith, Service Director
— 935-1111 —

Hurlbert Datsun Buick Peugeot

399 Washington St.
Woburn, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer 30-2-4

HOMEMAKERS HEALTH CARE ASSISTANTS

Choose Your Own Hours!
Part Time — Full Time

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to suit your schedule. Top pay rates, vacations, medical insurance and referral bonuses.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Training programs available to receive home health aide certification. Evenings and Saturday programs.

Paramedical Nursing Services

(Affiliated with First Temporary Services)
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1565 — 4-10

Dental Assistants

needed for growing group dental practice in Wakefield. Will pay well for experienced persons. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL
245-7714

Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember Mama."

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and Part Time

Old Colony Security has several openings in the Reading and Woburn area. Must be over 21 with own transportation and clear record. No firearms necessary. Uniforms and benefits provided. Retirees are welcome to apply.

For interview call 944-7145
OLD COLONY SECURITY, INC.
50 Salem St.
Lynnfield, MA 01940 4-6

Bookkeeper

At L.L. Rowe, much of our growth can be attributed to the dedication and motivation of our people.

We are actively seeking a motivated individual willing to apply solid bookkeeping talents where they count.

The successful candidate should have: minimum 3 years experience in all phases of bookkeeping, using a 1-write system.

To apply for this position, send your resume with salary requirements in confidence to the Personnel Department, or call Beth at 729-7860.

L.L. ROWE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment.
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opporunity Employer M/F 4-6

Howard Johnson's

Is Now Accepting Applications For
Full or Part Time

COOKS

3-11 Shift

Please apply in person
108 Middlesex Turnpike,
Burlington, MA 01803 4-10

Shipper/ Receiver

Some experience helpful but not necessary. We have full company benefits. Apply to:

M.E.C. Corp.
73 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7945

Laundry Person

Hours 6:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Will Train

Woburn Nursing Home

18 Frances St.,
Woburn, MA
— 933-8175 — 4-6

— CLERICAL —

BURLINGTON

Full time position available immediately in small office for responsible individual for various office duties. Duties will include mail, some typing, filing, telephone, and light work with figures. Must have 2 years experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call — 273-3412 4-6

HOWLAND'S

BRAND NAME DISCOUNT CENTER
Part Time Day and Full Time Sales Help Needed

To do stock work, check in merchandise and waiting on customers. Experience preferred.

Call 935-8240
Or come by our store at the —
WOBURN MALL
Woburn, Mass. 30-2-4

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Opportunities In Electronics Manufacturing and Administration

MANUFACTURING:

Material Control...
Experience with MRP, both in the manual and EDP environment, up to 4 yrs. experience is desirable.

Stock Clerk...
Familiarity with stockroom operations and procedures in electronics manufacturing environment. Experience with kitting, reading bills of material and working with electronics components. Up to 2 yrs. experience desirable.

Inspectors...
Requires assembly and or inspection experience in the electronics industry. Knowledge of P.C. boards, reading prints and quality standards in electronics assemblies required.

Receiver...
Up to 2 yrs. experience in electronics manufacturing. Familiarity with internal material flow and distribution. Must have valid class 3 drivers license and excellent driving record.

Inventory Clerk...
To support transition from manual to EDP MRP system. Must be able to interface with users of system.

Test Technicians...
Tech school grad and 1-2 years experience with digital or micro-processors. Basic knowledge of microprocessor programming very helpful. Gain valuable data communications experience on the job.

ADMINISTRATION

Accountant...
Primary responsibilities include upkeep of automated general ledger system, monthly closings, and maintenance of standard cost system. Positions report directly to controller. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all areas of accounting. A degree in accounting is required with 2 years experience in a manufacturing environment preferred. To apply please send resume or call number listed below.

Accounting Clerk...
Primary duties will include accounts payable and cost accounting. Individual will also assist in all other areas within the accounting department including payroll. Familiarity with accounting, procedures required, with accounts payable experience desirable. To apply please send resume or call number listed below.

Enjoy working in an enthusiastic small company environment with large company benefits, including 11 paid holidays, 10 vacation days, excellent group medical-dental benefits, company store, savings plan, and stock purchase plans.

Please call for an appointment:
For Manufacturing Openings — 273-4182
For Administration Openings — 273-4029
20 B Street, Burlington, MA

CTX CAMBRIDGE TELECOMMUNICATIONS, INC.

4-6

A member of the GTE family — Equal Opportunity Employer

SOME OPPORTUNITIES STILL AVAILABLE...

Our recruitment plan has been a success. We have a few entry level positions still available for our 1st and 2nd shifts. Come join us for growth and opportunity.

FIRST SHIFT (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.)
- General Utility Workers
- Silk Screeners
- Touch up Technicians
- Photo Lab Technician

SECOND SHIFT (3:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. Includes 10% Shift Differential)
- Quality Control Inspectors (Experience preferred)
- Touch Up Technicians
- Dry Film Technicians

PCC offers a comprehensive benefits package along with good salary, pleasant work conditions and the opportunity to learn a trade and become a part of our successful team. Stop by our facility to fill out an application. We have the opportunities. Come grow with us.

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

2-4 — An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE & ADMINISTRATIVE

OVER 100 NEW POSITIONS ARE LISTED IN OUR OFFICE EACH WEEK, SOME OF WHICH ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS.

SR. SECRETARY — **$240**
Newly created position working for the Assistant Vice President of the Marketing Department. Ability to work on your own. This job can become what you want it to be.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY — **$250**
French, German, Spanish or Italian. If you have a familiarity with any of these languages plus good typing skills and would like to work in an International Marketing Department this could be the job you have been looking for.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — **$200**
Do you bring a smile to work? Are you looking for responsibility? Is your typing accurate? If you answer yes to the above you qualify for this exciting position.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — **$300**
Be the right hand person to the Vice President of Marketing and his Assistant. International Fortune 500 Company excellent benefits. This position is waiting for the experienced secretary who wants **"more than just a job."**

PERSON FRIDAY — **$185**
General clerical duties - light typing - lots of phone contact.

LEGAL SECRETARY (several) — **$300 ttt**
Enjoy 3 weeks vacation. Prestigious law firm in need of several experience legal secretaries who possess excellent skills.

WORD PROCESSORS — **$$$**
We have several client companies willing to train excellent typists and secretaries.

RECORD PROCESSOR — **$150 t**
Light typing and aptitude for figures. Return to the work force or entry level.

We can help you build up your skills if they aren't quite there.

All positions are fee paid.

Call 273-4660

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
"We Are The People Who Care"
ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

6 New England Executive Park — 4th Floor — Burlington
Early & Late Appointments.
MEMBER MASS ASSOCIATION OF PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS 2-6

METAL FABRICATION OPPORTUNITIES

1st and 2nd Shift

Compugraphic is the largest and fastest growing manufacturer of computerized phototypesetting equipment in the world. Now is the perfect opportunity for you to join us as we continue to grow.

Currently we have openings for EXPERIENCED:
- **Sheet Metal Mechanics** — (2 years plus)
- **Heli-Arc Welders** — (2 years plus)
- **Mechanical Inspectors** — (2-5 years)
- **Spray Painters** — (1-3 years)

Compugrahpic offers excellent starting salaries, pension plan, a full range of company benefits, promotions from within, and is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 93 and 129 in Wilmington.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call Mary Frazetta at (617) 944-6555, Ext. 2224, or drop by Compugraphic for an interview appointment.

compugraphic
80 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 944-6555
Listed New York Stock Exchange
An Equal Opportunity Employer 2-4

Drivers Wanted

Must be neat, dependable.
— APPLY —
476 Main St.
Woburn 28-3

Insurance SMP RATER

Regional office of national company conveniently located near the Burlington Mall, needs experienced SMP and Commercial Fire Rater. Excellent career opportunity, possibility for advancement to underwriting. Liberal benefits, attractive starting salary, 35 hour week (8:30 to 4:30).

For an appointment call Donna Spriggs at
617-272-6410
Ext. 156

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE GROUP
10 New England Executive Pk
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer 2-6

Kelly Makes Dollars and Cents!

Time after time, regardless of your office skills, Kelly's temporary assignments are the most sensible way to make that much needed --- extra cash.

You can choose positions that are close to home, have a flexible schedule and are perfectly suited to your talents and interest.

These positions are in attractive settings and offer top pay and generous Kelly benefits.

It always makes dollars and cents to go with Kelly!

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St. Reading, Mass. 944-8580	Suite 300 Lowell, Mass. 458-9458
Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F 30-3

MAKE SOMETHING OF IT!

Do it here at DRC, in our friendly manufacturing division. You'll be one of the many small teams of people who make something of DRC every day -- carrying through what we've put on paper.
Atmosphere, encouraging. Promotions, always from within when we can. The salary and benefits are competitive. The facilities and equipment are up-to-date. And we're looking for you. Want to make something of 1981? Start here:

EXPERIENCED ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate openings for individuals with 1-2 years' experience in soldering cables and other electro-mechanical assembly operations.

Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F 2-4

Machinists

2-5 years of all around mechanical experience. Previous experience machining molds and cavities desired.
We offer good wages, advancement opportunities, overtime, free health and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick time and much more.
Visit our Personnel Office, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday or call 658-9100, Ext. 331.

3-5

Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.
DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORPORATION
1 BURLINGTON AVENUE,
WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Receptionist/ Clerk Typist

We are a dynamic, fast growing electronics company with an opening for an individual who exhibits a pleasant telephone personality and a professional attitude. You will be greeting and registering all visitors as well as operating our switchboard and performing general office duties.

Full benefit program including tuition assistance plan. Experience a plus but we will teach.

Call Susan Iannacci for an appointment. No agencies please.

935-7600 **THETA-J CORPORATION**
208 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
LEADERSHIP IN SOLID STATE INTERFACE TECHNOLOGY

Clerk Typist
evening shift

There is a full time position on the 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shift, Monday-Friday, in the Medical Records department. The position is concerned with the processing and maintenance of patient medical records.

Applicants should be competent typists, enjoy precise detail work and be comfortable working independently.

We offer a good salary which includes shift differential and an excellent benefits plan.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer 2-4

Secretary Finance

15K

This exciting and challenging position reports to the financial manager of a Fortune 200 company. You should have 2 years secretarial experience, be familiar and enjoy statistical work. Any statistical experience a plus.

You will be trained on word processing equipment and possibly even some programming. This well established people oriented firm offers high salaries, a complete benefits package and a real opportunity for advancement.

2-6

Call 933-7265 — **Search inc**
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

Customer Service Administrator
International Sales

Excellent professional opportunity for an individual with prior international customer service experience. Will enter all international sales and charge orders and complete requests for license applications. Must understand the relationship between the seller, customs, the buyer, and the documentation which each of these areas requires.
Excellent salary, complete benefits package which includes BC/BS and company paid dental plan.

Please call Bob Packard for immediate confidential interview at 935-5150, or send resume and salary history to 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

2-4

Alpha
The Alpha Advantage
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

It's a Bright Idea to Work for Travis Temporary

Immediate openings in top local companies.
- **CRT OPS**
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
- **IBM COMPOSER OP/TYPIST**

Top rates - holiday & vacation pay - credit union

Call Wendy, 272-6750
Or Stop By
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES 3-5

DIETARY WORKER

Full time position for a Dietary Assistant to work on the tray line, Monday - Friday, 6:30 AM - 3:00 PM, no weekends.

Individual will work in a modern 200-bed rehabilitation facility. We offer full benefits including dental insurance.

To apply, please call Jim Talarico, or Rick Mace, 935-5000, Ext. 274.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f 4-6

SALES

Local advertising company has 2 full time positions available working Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Must be neat and converse intelligently. Only ambitious need apply. For personal interview call Miss Cannon at —
— 246-2730 —

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank in Arlington. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call Mr. Robinson at Main Office 648-8000, Ext. 22 for an interview.

Permanent Part Time

Office Cleaners Needed
Early Evening Hours
BEDFORD, BURLINGTON AND WOBURN
Interviews — 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday
at — **902 Main St., North Woburn**
or
Call 938-0074
from 3-6 p.m. 2-4

CENTRAL FILE CLERK

We are seeking a part time clerk to work on our central file. Applicants must be well organized and interested in detail work. No experience required. Must be able to work mornings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Please contact Mr. Tucker at 944-5000

Reading Savings Bank
an equal opportunity employer 2-4

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Jobs With A Future!

FINANC. SEC. to $250
Fortune 500 co. seeks person with acctng. bkgd. Excel. sec. skills required.

MARKETING $230
Outgoing person for vital position in active Mktg. Dept. Prestigious co.

PHOTO-TYPESETTER OPEN
Local co. 1 yr. exp. on any machine. Co. will train on the very latest equipment.

FILE CLERK $160
Good first job for person wanting to break into business field. Must have driver's license.

PUBLISHING $230
For Mktg. Publications Dept. Aid mgrs. with proposals for publication plus req. sec. duties. Good spot for sharp professional type.

PERSN'L. SEC. to $230
Will be involved in all aspects of personnel in busy upbeat office. Good communications skills & ability to work well under pressure nec.

CLK.-TYPISTS to $180
More jobs than we can fill. If you have accurate 50 wpm typing & some business exp., we can place you in an interesting position.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS PERSONNEL 223C Middlesex Turnpike Burlington, Mass. 01803

3-5

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Sweetheart Plastics has a career opportunity available for an experienced Maintenance Mechanic.

Our mechanics install and troubleshoot new automated equipment, high speed production equipment and make needed repairs and perform tests runs on our machinery.

If you have 3-5 years of industrial mechanical experience, knowledge of shop practices and the willingness to be flexible about shifts if needed, come on over and join the leader in the plastic food container industry.

This position is on day shift.

We offer good wages, free health, and life insurance, company paid pension plan, paid holidays, vacation, sick time and much more.

If you are interested, stop by our Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or call: 658-9100, Ext. 331.

Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP.
1 BURLINGTON AVENUE, WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

3-5

Temporary Assignments Are Crying For Your Skills!

Kelly Services has temporary assignments for you...

Are you a...
GOOD TYPIST?
a... GOOD RECEPTIONIST?
a... GOOD SECRETARY?
a... GOOD BOOKKEEPER?

It isn't nice to have these "temporary assignment" people crying their little hearts out when you could help them and yourself with your much needed office skills. They're really nice people. Please, pick up the phone and give Kelly a call!

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St.
Reading, Mass.
944-8580
Mon. thru Fri.
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Suite 300
Lowell, Mass.
458-9458
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F 4-10

Dolan-Jenner

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS — FIBER OPTICS

FIBER OPTIC ASSEMBLER TRAINEE

No experience required. Training will be provided for specialized light assembly work. Good vision and manual dexterity required.

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Entry level position for quality control inspector requires ambitious person with willingness to learn. Some mechanical assembly and/or wiring experience a plus.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

PC Board and light mechanical assembly. Experience preferred but not required.

D.J.I. is a well established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefit package.

Apply in person or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an interview appointment.

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 3-5

Colony Corp./ Light Production

For more than 25 years, Colony has been a major contributor in the Window Shade Industry.

We are proud of our achievements and the men and women who have made them possible. Would you like to join our team?

We offer competitive wages, company paid insurance, paid holidays, pension plan.

Our New Location Is
8 Arrow Drive
Woburn

Please apply between the hours of 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. 1-30tf

FINANCIAL SECY. $235+
Local dynamic firm is in need of individual that enjoys figure work: emphasis on statistical reports, diversified duties.

TECH SECRETARY $250.00
Like variety? Join this exceptional company. Combination of technical typing and secretarial responsibilities. Train on word processor.

ACCTG. CLERK $200.00
Minimum of 6 months accounts payable experience will enable you to be a valuable addition to this department. Excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement.

JR. SECRETARY $210+
Typing of 50 wpm, good communications skills needed for rapidly expanding **marketing** department. Definite opportunity for advancement.

Many Other Local Positions
Call Esta or Linda — 273-2144

S & C ASSOCIATES
Division of Sullivan & Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fee assumed by client companies 2-4

General Accounting Clerk

Do you love working with figures?
Do you have experience in accounts receivable and payable?
Do you enjoy small company atmosphere?
Do you do light accurate typing?
Do you have data input experience or the desire to learn?
Do you want to grow with us?

Then this is the position for you. We are a fast growing household goods transportation company conveniently located in the Burlington Mall area. We offer competitive salaries and benefits.

For an interview please call
Jean Towsley at 272-5310 2-4-9

CLARK & REID
PACKERS AND MOVERS
P.O. Box 426 □ Meadow Road
Burlington, MA 01803 □ 272-5310
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"Adia, you made my day!"
• Typists • Secys.
• All Office Skills

That's how you feel when you work as an Adia Temporary! We'll offer you top pay for your skills-holiday and vacation pay-bonuses-health and life insurance - plus jobs at the best companies around.

Call us now or come in!

ADIA
Temporary Services
265 Winn Street, Suite 102
Burlington 273-1840 2-4

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Hillhaven Inc., a large nursing home chain with a regional office just off Route 128, in Lexington, has an immediate opening for a processing assistant with some health care accounts receivable experience.

We offer an excellent benefits package and a friendly working environment.

For more details and an appointment, please call or write: Elaine Angelo at 861-7000

HILLHAVEN INC.
16 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173 3-5

HILLHAVEN INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES AT AVCO...

We have requirements for secretarial candidates who have had at least five years secretarial experience preferably in a technical environment.

Successful applicants should be self-starters and possess proficient shorthand and typing skills. Additional responsibilities will be to prepare technical reports and coordinate travel arrangements for our technical staff.

Ideal working conditions exist at our modern facility. You will work in a people-oriented environment and enjoy a liberal benefit program including tuition assistance, incentive savings plans, ample parking, and a modern employee cafeteria.

If you would like to explore these opportunities and learn more about the advantages of work at AVCO, please call Ms. Deborah Stone at 657-3160.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Plastics

Career opportunity to work with growing electronic firm to set up and maintain plastic molding machines. Experience preferred but would train someone with basic skills.

Apply in person or call
Mr. Elliot Baratz at
— 438-5302 —

Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp.
42 Pleasant Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
EI&S 4-6

Warehouse Help

PART TIME/FULL TIME
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

Large New England electronics distributor is accepting applications from responsible individuals for full and part time employment in our warehouse. Previous experience is considered but not required. Attractive benefits package.

Please call:
Bob Everitt or Chris Hoijer
for an interview at:
272-8200

Marshall/Wilshire
1 Wilshire Road, Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer 26-6

Sales Service Clerks

General Tire and Rubber Company
Has 2 Openings for Sales Service Clerks.
Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package.

For interview appointment call
944-1540 — Ext. 164.

General Tire & Rubber Co.
1 General St., Reading, MA 01867 3-5

Insurance Agency

Experienced, personable individual needed to handle Auto, H.O., Claims.

Please call
Pat 933-1682 or Barbara 935-6430
After 6 P.M. 3-5

FULL TIME
SECRETARY

Thomson General in Burlington requires a full time secretary with good secretarial skills (shorthand, typing, general office and some switchboard/receptionist duties).

Please contact Sid Krasnoo at
— 273-2900 — 3-5

PRESSMAN
Immediate Need — $$ Open

Our client needs someone experience on an Apollo Chief 15 or Chief 17 press. Long term assignment which could be permanent.

For further details call:

Advance Personnel Associates
7 Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-4250 —
All Fees Are Company Paid 29-4

WORK LOCALLY! (Day Shift)
SMALL BENCH MACHINE OPERATORS

We have several full time openings on our day shift (7 AM - 3:30 PM) to operate small machines and perform various bench type operations on small parts requiring good finger dexterity. These positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. Rate range is $4.67 to $5.93 per hour. In addition we have an excellent benefit program of BC/BS/MM, accident/sickness/life insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan.

Call to see how you might fit into our organization.
Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 or come in.

McCord Winn Division
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
an equal opportunity employer m/f 3-3

Seasonal Workers

CCH Computax has many jobs available to start immediately and work thru April 15, full and part time. Flexible hours, mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary.

Call Barbara at 657-7453
to arrange an interview.

CCH Computax
A total commitment company for the professional
844 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
an equal opportunity employer 4-5-9

Telephone Sales Position

Calling to established art and craft stores. $4.00 an hour to start. After 6 montns, salary plus commission. Good opportunity to grow.

— 729-8020 — 3-5

Part Time Help NEEDED

For Mothers Hours 9-3
Apply
Barbas Food Mart
167 Main Street, Woburn
Ask for Herb or Steve 3-5

FULL TIME
OFFICE HELP

Expanding firm needs entry level Accounts Payable Clerk, experience desirable but not necessary. Hours 7:45 - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, benefits and paid vacations.

For interview appointment call
— 246-2525 —

an equal opportunity employer 3-5

Battery Repairs

Experienced Industrial Battery Repair Person Needed Immediately.

Class II license necessary.
Charger knowledge helpful, but will train.

Excellent pay & benefits.

Call Eric at 933-6200 3-5

PART TIME
SECRETARY

Thomson General seeks individual with good secretarial skills for general office and switchboard receptionist duties. Hours are Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Please contact Sid Krasnoo at 273-2900 3-5

Retail Clerk
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
2 to 3 days per week, no weekends. Apply in person to Mrs. Russell.

Putnam Pantry Candy
Burlington Village Mall
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 3-9

ELECTRIC MOTOR MECHANICS

Some experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own tools. Will train. Full benefits. Apply to—

MEC Corp.
73 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA
— 935-7945 — 30-2-4

GREENHOUSE MAINTENANCE

Including watering, feeding, spacing and wide range of tasks involving moderate lifting and lugging. Must be able to have half day Saturday or Sunday and work through holidays.

Mahoney's Wholesale Division
WOBURN, MA
935-0166

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

(No Experience Required)

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a willingness to learn.

Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health/life insurance
- Savings plan
- On-the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

Contact Marcia MacWilliams
Personnel Administrator at 935-7840

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROMICON, INC.
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

2-4

THE BOTTOM LINE IS TOPS AT COMPUTER DEVICES

MATERIAL CONTROL COORDINATOR -

Performs routing, dispatching and material handling responsibilities in assisting our production line to meet schedule commitments.

DOCUMENTATION CLERK -

Candidate must be able to operate print reproduction machine, maintain documentation and specification files, interface with documentation secretary, component engineer and draftspersons. Typing will be required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK -

An interesting, rewarding opportunity for the right individual. Successful candidate will possess a good working knowledge of accounts receivable and general accounting. Individual will edit and process shippers for invoicing, maintain lease base, update current data via CRT and various accounting functions. Typing a must, EDP experience helpful, 2-3 years experience.

Send your resume or call our Personnel Department for an appointment: 617-273-1550.

COMPUTER DEVICES INC
25 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
Tel (617) 273-1550
Telex 94-9398

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We travel in the best companies.

2-4

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA

BUNKER RAMO

RF Burlington Operations 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803

Bunker Ramo RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies and a continuously growing company, currently has the following opportunities available.

Brown & Sharpe screw machine set-up and operator
Seeking an individual with experience in set-up and operation of Brown & Sharpe screw machines

Auto-Chucker set-up and operator
Seeking an individual with experience in set-up and operation of automatic chuckers

Handscrew set-up and operator
Seeking an individual with experience in set-up and operation of handscrews

Mechanical Assemblers
This is an excellent opportunity if you enjoy working with your hands. You'll be performing measurements, preparing cable and soldering connectors into cable. Previous experience would be helpful but not absolutely necessary.

Mechanical Drafter
Ideal opening for technical school graduate with mechanical drafting courses and 1-2 years experience in mechanical detail drafting.

Cable Assembly Inspector
This position involves first piece in-process and final inspection of cable assemblies to blueprints and spec sheets. Previous experience is preferred but if you are a motivated and responsible individual this could be what you've been looking for.

Qualified candidates will also receive an excellent starting wage and complete benefit package including dental insurance program.

Interested individuals please stop by or call for an appointment.

272-4420

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

3-5

PRINTED CIRCUIT MEANS OPPORTUNITIES...

N/C DRILLING SUPERVISOR (First Shift)

We currently have an opening for an experienced N/C Drilling Supervisor. Must be familiar with Excellon equipment and have experience in drilling multilayer boards. Good opportunity.

METHODS ENGINEER

We are seeking a proven Methods Engineer with 3-5 years experience in the field. Applicants must have complete and thorough working knowledge of printed circuit board manufacturing. Good opportunity to join a leader in the industry. Excellent benefits package.

SECRETARY
Purchasing Department

We seek a secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills to work in our Purchasing Department. This fast-paced position also requires expediting, placing of purchase orders and general telephone contact with vendors. An excellent opportunity for the right person in this high visibility position.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are seeking an experienced A/R clerk to perform general bookkeeping functions and other special duties as required by the Accounting Manager. Some knowledge of mini computer use is desired.

PCC offers a comprehensive benefits package along with good salaries, pleasant work conditions and the opportunity to join a leader in the printed circuit industry. We have the opportunities. So, come grow with us!

If you qualify for any of the above positions, please call or contact David Akillian, Personnel Administrator.

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 2-4

LECHMERE

We're dynamic... We're looking for self-starters to fill our positions.

If you're reliable, conscientious, a good worker and willing to learn, perhaps we should discuss your future with you!

PERMANENT FULL-TIME OPENINGS:

3 Clerical Positions - Typing 45-50wpm, filing, scheduling appointments, and compiling data. (Some office experience helpful.)

2 Collectors - Telephone customers who are delinquent; document accounts. (We will train if you have previous telephone or customer experience.)

PERMANENT PART-TIME OPENINGS:

Clerical Positions - 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock or 1 o'clock to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Typing 45-50wpm, filing, general clerical duties.

Collectors - 5 o'clock to 8:30 p.m. or 5:30 to 9 o'clock p.m., Monday thru Thursday and 9 o'clock thru 12:30 Saturday.

Keypunch Operators - 5 o'clock to 10 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 8 o'clock to 4:15 Saturday. Test administered on CMC-5. (IBM 029 experience readily transferable.)

Apply:

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01888
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

2-4

WAKEFIELD TYPISTS

Full time position. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

FILE CLERK

Full time entry level position. No experience necessary. We need a hard worker in our busy office.

We offer a good salary and an excellent benefits package. Our location offers free parking, economical cafeteria and many in-building employee services.

Please call Ms. Day at 245-6000, Ext. 601 for an interview appointment.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
P.O. Box 1620
Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer m/f 2-4

If you're looking for a position that fits just right now, and has plenty of room for growth later...try Marshalls on for size. Our expanding Corporate offices offer capable, motivated candidates challenging opportunities with lots of advancement potential. Whatever your interest, whatever your expertise, at Marshalls, the future is yours to fashion.

Immediate opportunities are available for:

Secretaries
Positions are in Merchandising, Training, Accounting, Personnel. Must have excellent secretarial and communications skills.

Merchandising Clericals
Good entry level positions for individuals who are looking for a career in merchandising. Must be good with figures and detail-oriented.

Accounts Payable Processor
6 months-1 year accounts payable experience.

Keypunch Operators
At least 6 months' experience on CMC key-to-disc but will consider trainees.

Mail Room Clerk
Mail room experience helpful but not necessary.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including an excellent medical and dental plan, tuition reimbursement, life insurance and income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Interested candidates should send resume to or call Collette Lindsay at 935-8200, Ext. 2109.

Marshalls *Brand Names for Less!*

3-5

Data Entry Operator

Key Your Growth To This Opportunity

Sweetheart Plastics one of the Country's leading manufacturers of plastic containers has an immediate career opportunity for a bright individual with at least 1-2 years experience as a Data Entry Operator.

Will be responsible for keypunching and verifying information on cards using alphabetical and numerical systems. We offer competitive starting salary and excellent benefits plan.

For immediate consideration apply in person to our Employment Office or call 658-9100.

Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.
DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORPORATION
1 BURLINGTON AVENUE,
WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 3-6

BUYER

Energy Sciences, Inc. is a rapidly growing company engaged in the manufacture of large, high technology energy conserving process equipment. We need an individual with 1-3 years electronic buying experience. Knowledge of electronic components a must. This position has unusual growth potential and is highly visible.

Person selected should be a self-starter and able to work with minimum supervision.

Please send resume or call the Personnel Department at 935-8020

Energy Sciences, Inc.
8 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8020
equal opportunity employer

4-6

Creative Technicians

18K-20K
Electronics

If you are a tech school grad, have an ASEE or equal work experience with prototypes or breadboarding, give us a call. This challenging position could be for you. CMOS or TTL experience a big plus.

This Fortune 500 company located on 128 offers above average salary, excellent benefits and more than that a chance to be creative and really develop your talents as an engineer.

2-6

Call 933-7265
Search inc
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

Bank Teller

Are you looking for a position in a bank that offers pleasant working conditions, good compensation and fringe benefits? We are a progressive Savings Bank in Woburn and due to expansion, are seeking an individual who can fill the role of teller for us. The position is interesting and challenging.

Call Donna Walsh at — 933-0040 — for an appointment

an equal opportunity employer 3-5

Mothers Hours

10 am-2:30 pm

Permanent Sales person needed to work 4½ hours per day Monday thru Friday in Photo Store. Store is located in Microwave Associates, Burlington, MA.

Call
PHOTO DEPOT
In Framingham
Collect
1-879-6377
for more information

30-5

BOOKKEEPER

Through trial balance, good typing skills, some invoicing and customer contact.

Call 658-6710

For Appointment

2-4

SPRAY PAINTER A

Painters with minimal 1 year experience in Base Coating and Texturing for Finishing Department of plastics manufacturers. Competitive starting salary and paid company benefits.

Call 273-0890
for an appointment

POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.
100 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Exit 41N off Rte. 128
273-0890

27-29

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

We need a self-starting, enthusiastic individual to provide support for 3 persons who have editorial and marketing responsibility for books, journals and conferences in the nursing education and nursing administration field.

Are you a creative person with good letter writing and telephone skills who can handle a variety of responsibilities simultaneously and determine work priorities independently?

Responsibilities are wide ranging from clerical to administrative and include setting up and maintaining recordkeeping and work flow systems and acting as liaison with authors and other outside people. Salary commensurate with experience.

Reply by letter only to Susan Gannon, Box TG, Concept Developments, Inc. 12 Lakeside Park, Wakefield, 01880.

— NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE —

3-5

Customer Service

We have an immediate opening in our Customer Service Department. Responsibilities will include areas of customer relations, order processing and maintenance of inventory records.

Please call to arrange for interview. Winchester, MA

— 729-5440 —

3-5

Wanted

PART TIME
CASHIER

At Local Market
Morning Hours Included

Call 935-2513

3-5

The Woburn Job Service Center Has Openings

CARPENTER'S HELPER	N. Reading	$5.00/HR.
PURCHASING CLERK	Burlington	$200.00/WK.
PAYROLL CLERK	Burlington	$220.00/WK.
ENGINE REBUILDER	Winchester	$4.00/HR.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
12 Walnut St. Woburn Center — Ample Free Parking Both Locations — Burlington Mall Entrance 3

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full time position evenings 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. We require to key without supervision and interface with the operator. Experience preferred but will consider others. Excellent starting salary and benefit package.

For interview appointment call 944-1540 — Ext. 164

GTR COATED FABRICS DIVISION
1 General Street
Reading, MA 01867

4-6

General Help

Grit blasters, sprayers, bench hands needed for immediate opening. We will train.

— APPLY —

General Plasma Assoc.
5 Draper Street
Woburn, MA

We hire the handicapped and we are an equal opportunity employer

2-6

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

SECRETARY
Full Time
Burlington Location

If you would enjoy being part of a small group, can function independently and handle a variety of duties, we have a super secretarial position for you. Requires good typing and phone work.

Please call
— 272-5040 —

4-10

Journeyman Plumber

Minimum 5 years experience. Paid MM BC BS vacation and holidays.

J.J. Loftus Company, Inc.
729-7846
or 643-7625
Lic. No. 7653

4-10

SALES PERSON

Needed sales person, will train for the full time position, includes working half day Saturday and putting in overtime during holiday seasons. Will need reliable transportation.

Mahoney's Wholesale Division
Woburn, MA
935-0166

2-4

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
(Commissary)
Ideal for Homemakers

Concord Street, North Reading location. 25-30 hours per week. Sun.-Thurs. Work schedule with flexible hours.

Call for appointment interview
— 944-3740 —

Equal opportunity employer M/F

4-6

LPN/or RN 3-11 Full Time
LPN/or RN 11-7 Part Time

Excellent benefit package. Contact Mary Parente at
944-1107

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME
North Reading

ME2-4

Television Technician

Experienced with technician's license. Chance for advancement. Excellent benefit package. Good paid and incentive program.

Call Miss Brown
— 664-4435 —

4-6

Party Plan Managers

Nationwide company expanding in this area. Join our management team as a unit, division or region.

Top override and commissions
- Manager car program
- Exciting contest and award trips
- Outstanding hostess program

If you have present or past party plan experience please call for details

256-3749

4-6

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher

Data Entry Clerk

Person needed to operate computer terminal. Good typing skills are necessary. We offer an excellent benefit package.

Call 935-7770
for an interview.

Sentry Office Supply Co.
35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01888

2-6

Professional Temporary

Secretaries • Typists • Word Processors
Accounting Personnel
General Office
Switchboard Operators

We recognize your skills, intelligence and integrity. We understand the flexibility you require in today's labor force. Competitive salaries and benefits.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
Temporary & Permanent Personnel Consultants
— 272-2750 —

4-10

Laundry Person

Strong reliable person to work in laundry room of a large nursing home. Modern machinery, hours 7 A.M. - 3 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Good wages and benefits available.

Call 729-9595 for appointment

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME
223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA

4-10

Packer/Shipper

Needed full time at local manufacturing company. No experience necessary, we will train. Applicants must be reliable and ready to work full time.

Good starting wage, full company benefits and incentive-based bonus plan. REPEAT - must be reliable.

Please call Judy McCoy between 9 and 3 for interview.

AIREX CORPORATION
62 Montvale Ave., Stoneham
— 438-7500 —

ME2-4

HELP WANTED

Wilmington Fabricators
Close tolerance metal fabricators
Full time help wanted.
Immediate openings.

Apply in person.
235 Andover St., off Rte. 125
Wilmington, Ma.
658-5780

ME2-4

CLERK-TYPIST

We are seeking a personable individual with excellent typing skills for a position in the Personnel Department. Previous office experience preferred.

For an appt. please contact
Ms. Trudi O'Neill between 1-4 p.m. at
322-0720

THE BANK FOR SAVINGS
399 Main St., Malden, Mass. 02148

4-6

Secretary/Receptionist

With administration potential. International service organization, New England headquarters. Directly off Rte. 128 in Waltham.

Call Mr. Ryan
1-800-342-8887

ME2-4

PUNCH PRESS ASSEMBLY AND OPERATORS

Full time openings in growing, established manufacturing company. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train.

- Top wages
- Profit sharing paid quarterly
- Paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Reviews every six months
- Master Med/BC/BS

Apply in person
FRAEN CORP.
338 Main St., Wakefield

Entry Level Positions:
Company Will Train

For individuals who would like to get that touch of visibility you need to move ahead, now's the time to join **MECH-EL** Industries in Woburn. Right now we are seeking Entry Level Assemblers and Tube Deburrers and we are willing to train qualified candidates.

Assemblers — Openings exist in the following areas: P.C. board, electrical and mechanical.

Machine Shop — Will be involved in tube deburring.

DRIVER

We are also looking for a responsible individual to fill a position as company driver. Good driving record and Mass. license required.

MECH-EL is a leading manufacturer of automatic and semi-automatic aluminum wedge bonding equipment — equipment that the explosive semiconductor industry is buying right up. In the past year alone, **MECH-EL** has doubled its sales. Individuals who join us now will gain the chance to make a real impact on our future.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall. Just take the Washington Street exit off Route 128 to 17 Everberg Road in Woburn, or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750. MECH-EL Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01888.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

4

MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.

COLLECTOR

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual seeking a career in the Credit and Collection field. This position requires the ability to deal effectively over the telephone. Candidate should have 6 months experience in commercial collecting and have exposure to Dun & Bradstreets Credit Reporting Service. We offer competitive salary, a comprehensive fringe benefit package and a 37½ hour work week.

Please call Craig Clive
275-0850 — Ext. 221.

CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC.
175 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, Mass. 01730

CR is an equal opportunity employer

4-6

BayBanks

BayBank Middlesex, a leader in commercial banking, has the following job opportunities available:

Lease Clerk

We have an immediate opening for an individual to prepare lease documents, answering inquiries from vendors and customers, filing and handling mail. This position requires six months to one year previous office experience, pleasant phone manner, accurate typing (50-55 WPM) and accurate use of the calculator.

Wire Transfer Clerk

Needed in our accounting department to receive or transmit instructions to or from correspondent banks for the transfer of fund for the accounts of customers and to prepare entries for these accounts. Good typing and a pleasant telephone manner are required for this position.

BayBank Middlesex offers a full benefit package, competitive starting salary and opportunity for advancement. For more information please call Clarice Boyd or Jerry Burl at 273-3163.

4-6

BayBank | Middlesex

BURLINGTON
7 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

7-9

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Licensed Nurses

3 P.M. - 11 P.M. Part Time
11 P.M. - 7 A.M. One Night A Week

Nurses Aides

Mature reliable aides 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Full or Part Time Time
Excellent working conditions, shift differential.

Call Mrs. Metcalfe 729-9595 for appointment

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton Street, Winchester

4-10

Immediate Openings At

Hamilton/Avnet Typists/CRT Operators

- **Full Time, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**
- **Part Time, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. or 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.**

Current expansion in our Communications Department has created several opportunities for experienced CRT operators or typists who would like to be trained to operate our new desk terminals. Minimum 45-55 wpm. Good rates, automatic review program, plus full company paid benefits including dental.

Call or apply at Personnel Department

Hamilton/Avnet Electronics
50 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-9700 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

4-6

NURSES AIDES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

- **7 A.M. to 3 P.M.**
- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.

Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

4-6

Electrical Technicians

To assemble and wire heavy duty, high power industrial equipment. Ability to read schematics and develop wire run lists required.

Mechanical Technician

To assemble large, heavy duty industrial equipment. Experience in assembly of vacuum systems, plumbing, sheet metal work and welding helpful. Ability to read blueprints, to use small hand tools and good manual dexterity required.

Please send resume or call the Personnel Department at 935-8020

ENERGY SCIENCES INC.
8 Gill Street,
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

4-6

Data Entry Operator

Our Accounts Payable Department has full-time opening for a Data Entry Operator.

This applicant will keypunch (key to disc) vouchers and journal entries for input to computer, maintain accurate files, and perform a variety of clerical duties.

Requirements include 1-2 years key to disc operation, knowledge of calculator and accuracy with detail.

We offer a 35-hour week, excellent company-paid benefits and company cafeteria.

For appointment, call Personnel Department, 944-3700, Reading, Mass.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.
An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer

12-14

START IMMEDIATELY

Men and Women
No Experience Necessary
Earn Up To $30 A Day or More

Piece rate salary paid weekly plus car allowance. Deliver free samples of a major brand product house to house in the Woburn, Winchester, Wakefield, Stoneham and surrounding suburbs. No selling involved. 18 years or older with insured auto, station wagon, van or panel truck. Pleasant outdoor work. The more you deliver, the more you m ake.

Apply 9-10 a.m. Monday-Friday
Eastern States Warehouse
725 Rear Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
DONNELLEY MARKETING

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4-10

OFFICE

One of the largest copier equipment dealerships in New England requires additional office personnel for the following positions:

- **INVOICING**
- **GENERAL CLERICAL**
- **ASSISTANT TO DISPATCHER**

All of the above positions require conscientious self starters with experience in typing, figuring and phone contact.

If you would like a chance to grow with us, we offer competitive salaries and full company paid insurance plan.

To arrange for an interview, call Jeanne Varley or Ann Manning, 935-4340.

NECS
NEW ENGLAND COPY SPECIALISTS, INC.
27 Sixth Road
Woburn MA 01801

RN Special - $9.45-$12.00
RN - $8.80-$10.00
LPN - $7.30-$8.30
NA - $4.00-$4.70

We're looking for quality, caring staff to do Staff Relief, Private Duty, Home Care, Psychiatric, Pediatrics, Ob-Gyn, ICU/CCU. Full and part-time positions. Major benefits.

451-0881

Personal Aides, Inc.

3-5

Waiters and Waitresses

— EXPERIENCED —

One of the North Shore's leading restaurants has openings for day and night shifts, full or part time. Apply in person.

Kernwood-At-Lynnfield
55 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA

4-6

Prestigious restaurant in the Burlingtomarea currently has position available in the kitchen for both day and night dishwashers. Please come by and apply in person.

Dandelion Green
90 Mall Road
Burlington, Mass.

4-10

Security Guards

Full time openings 12 midnight to 8 AM in Bedford for responsible people. Applicants must have a car, telephone and a good citizenship record. We provide uniforms and training, no experience necessary. Start at $4.25 per hour with company paid health insurance and vacation.

Those interested please call 275-1770 between 9 AM - 9 PM

NESS CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer, Retirees Welcome

4-10

Deli Person

Position available for experienced deli person. Must be capable of handling every phase of a deli department. Call for appointment.

Mr. Meat of Burlington
— 272-3666 —

4-6

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Duties: general office work/no typing necessary. Hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 3 days a week.

Call Careylu Brown at
935-7230

ACI Electronics
Cummings Park

4-6

— EXPERIENCED —

Personal Loan Clerk

Origination through servicing. Typing and customer contact.

Reply by Feb. 20, 1981 to Mr. Tucker

Reading Savings Bank
— 944-5000 —

An equal opportunity employer

4-6

JOB MART

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

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Full time position available for an individual with basic bookkeeping skills and a willingness to attend classes leading to certification.

We offer an opportunity to learn as well as an excellent benefits program.

For an appointment please contact:

Ms. Trudi O'Neill between 1-4 p.m.

322-0720

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399 Main St., Malden, Mass. 02148

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BRAND NAME DISCOUNT CENTER

Department Manager wanted.

40 hour work week, 2 nights supervising the store, Sat. a must. A person to oversee several departments in operation as well as merchandising.

Call 935-8240

or stop by in person

300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, Mass.

Woburn Mall

4-6

Teller Wanted

Teller experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply in person

BayBank Winchester Trust

35 Church St.
Winchester, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4-6

Floor and Carpet Care

Established maintenance company has immediate full time and part time openings nights for mature and reliable persons experienced in floor and carpet care.

For further information call —

SUBURBAN SERVICES

— 245-4030 —

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Monday-Friday

4-10

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME KEYPUNCH WORK?

We are in need of a part-time keypunch operator to work 10-15 hours per week, with flexibility to work more hours as required. This is a long-term assignment and ideal for an individual who wants added income without working on a full-time basis.

Candidate must have previous experience with key-to-Diskette or card punch and the verification of input to computer.

If interested, please call Elaine LaCroix, at 272-2850 to arrange for an interview.

ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS COMPANY
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

ECC

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation

26-28

4-6

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 DODGE COLT - Exc. cond. auto. AM-FM radio, vinyl top, $2200. 272-5445. A2-6

1979 FORD BRONCO custom, 4-wh. drive, 350 cubic inch eng., 9,500 mileage. Rust proofed & anti-theft device. Never used for plowing. Call 933-5280. AM3-4

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC - v-8, PS&PB, vinyl roof, auto., AM-FM. Very good cond. 45,000 mileage. 1 owner. $2500. or BO. Call after 5 pm. 729-2118. A2-6

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Wagon - Wood grained, AC, AM-FM, cruise. $1500. 334-3438. A2-6

1980, 6 cyl. CHEV. ½-ton pickup Scottsdale, 6,500 mi. PS&PB, H.D. shocks, Rusty Jones, gauges, Exc. cond. $5700. Call 935-0663. A2-10

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Gd. cond. Low mileage, 49,000, asking $850. Call after 6:30. 729-5017. A2-10

1979 SUBARU BRAT - Excellent condition. $11,900. 933-9073 after 4 pm. A2-6

1974 FORD PINTO station wagon, 6 cyl., inter. exc. radial tires almost new. Engine seized. Gd. for parts. $200 or BO. 272-2668. A2-10b

1972 PONTIAC Ventura 6 cyl, little body rot, runs good, $450 or B.O. Medford 395-9007. A2-4N

1970 OLDS DELTA 88 good running condition, low mileage, snow tires & new alt. $500 Call 664-4290. A2-4N

1977 GMC Pick Up
PURCHASED 1978 21K miles, 7½ ft Fisher p-a, 6 ft bed. 2 sets tires, sliding rear window, tilt wheel, reg gas, more, excellent cond, asking $5495. Call 662-6225. A2-4T

1974 HORNET Sportabout, needs work, but could be good second car for right person. Asking $300. call 658-6054. A2-4T

'78 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, low mileage, excellent cond. Asking $3500. Call 657-7493. A2-4T

1974 DODGE Coronet, 4 dr, V8, auto, ps, pb, new parts, new snows, good body. $1295. call 658-4012, after 5 pm. A2-4T

'76 GR PRIX, 46K miles, blk ext, red Landau rf, hnycomb wheels, red crsh velvet int, tilt wheel, am-fm 8 trk ster, a-c. Must sell, ex. cond. $3400 or B.O. Bill 438-6442. A2-4S

'80 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 sp 4 cyl, 2 dr hatch, am-fm stereo, ww radial tr, rear w def, red tan int, clock, 20,000 mi. $4500. 438-2903. A2-4S

1975 CORVETTE
1 ADULT OWNER 4 speed, air, ps, am-fm stereo, leather int, exc cond, must sell $7,000 or B.O. 567-5550 days, 887-6390 eves. A2-18S

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3196. Sold $44. Call (312) 742-1143, ext 5856 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this. A2-4S

1973 BUICK LESABRE 4 new tires, new battery, int good, 47K orig miles, body fair, yellow. Asking $1200 or B.O. 658-5703 after 5:30. A2-11T

1975 Audi-100 LS-4 dr. Auto. trans. AC, sun roof, AM-FM radio with tape cassette. Call 266-5917, 8 am-8 pm. Mon.-Thurs.; 933-0841 Sat. & Sun.

72 FORD GALAXIE - new tires, stereo and 8-track. Runs good. $450 or BO. 438-3827. A2-9

1979 BRONZE HONDA wagon. CVCC reg. gas, front wheel drive, AC, rear defroster, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, roof rack, side body moldings. 16,000 mi. Like new. $4500 firm. 935-3107. A2-5

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1979 Z-28, AM-FM quad. PS& PDB, t-w, cust. int. 22,000 mi. Call 942-0470, after 5 pm. A2-5

1978 F350 - Stake-body. PS&PDB, AM-FM stereo, 8-track. Digital clock, 40-Channel CB, 8 ft. Fisher power angle plow, with new cutting edge. Truck fully Z-barted. Exc. cond. $7,000 or BO. Ask for Kevin, 935-4933. A2-9

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIC 1960 T Bird hrd top, maroon, excellent cond. Call 729-2338.

1975 DATSUN B210, running cond, looks good, too. New exhaust, am-fm stereo cassette. $295 or B.O. 944-0399. A2-10C

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1974 DATSUN 610 4 speed, 67,000 miles. $1750 or B.O. Days 927-7299, nights, ask for Carol 944-0271. A2-5C

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1979 VW SCIROCCO - 15,000 mi. Silver, auto., gd. gas mi. Like new. $6,000 firm. Call 657-7573.

1969 OLDS - Needs some work. Body in good condition. Call 935-5426. A2-8

1979 FIREBIRD - Gold & black, beautifully kept, 305 engine, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, AC, Keystone Klassics, spoiler. $5000 or BO. 935-6017. A2-5

1972 PONTIAC Ventura II - 2 door, Exc. running cond. $900. or best offer. Call 272-2481. A2-5

1973 JEEP CJ5, 304, V8, 70,000 mi. New soft top, never plowed or used off road, 4-wheel drive, call 272-6104 after 5:30. $2500. A2-4

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1975 FORD MUSTANG II-Ghia, AM-FM, good condition, low mileage, best offer. Call 935-7646, after 5:30. A2-6

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1971 PORSHE, 914. Appearance group. 60,000 mi. on rebuilt motor. 5 good tires, frame rusted. $1400 or BO. Call after 5, 933-3871. A2-4

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SNOWBLOWER REPAIRS - Supplier's Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-5222. SM2-8

SNOWPLOWING
SNOWPLOWING - Residential and Commercial, low prices. Discount for Senior Citizens. Jim's Window Cleaning. Windows cleaned Residential and Storefront. Jim, 933-8386. SM12x

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM7x

TAX RETURNS
FEDERAL & STATE Income tax returns prepared by Crosby & Gustafson, Financial & tax services, 12 Woburn St, Reading 944-2321. StfC

TAX RETURNS
INCOME TAX preparation and financial planning. Call 935-9688. SM2-28

INCOME TAXES
STATE AND Federal returns. Prepared in the comfort of your own home. Think refund. Call Rick Maidrand, CPA 438-2068. SO2-11S

FEDERAL & STATE Tax returns & bookkeeping service. Reasonable rates. Call Terry McCabe at 662-2115 for appt. SO2-18S

TAXES
BUSINESS SPECIALISTS. We handle all forms of business and personal tax returns as well as payroll taxes, bookkeeping and accounting work. Gavin George Associates, 944-7594. S2-13C

INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or our office. For appointment call Mr. Tricca or Mr. Sweezey R.E. 944-2270. SO2-6C

TAX RETURNS
EXP. TAX Preparation, any eve. in the privacy of your home. Reasonable rates. For appt. call Frank Figucia 933-5195 after 3 pm.

TAX RETURNS
INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Federal and State; long and short forms. Call Robert McComiskey, 935-2497. SM4-15

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. SOtfC

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship & hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave, Woburn, Ma. Tel 935-0600. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED Service Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St, Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon to Sat., 8:30-5:30. SOtfS

WEIGHT LOSS
LOSE WEIGHT Now! Join Tops! Call Betty any day after 3 pm. 933-4238. SM2-20

WINDOWS
CAREFREE INSULATOR II windows, siding, roofing, gutters, kitchen, baths and flooring. General carpentry. Sherburne Home Remodeling, 935-3699. SM2-7

Window Cleaning
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3. per window w-storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed. SOtfS

CHILD CARE

DAY CARE FOR your child. Full or part time, large carpeted play area & fenced in yard. Glen Rd. area Wilmington 658-6251 Jan. CC2-4T

CHILD CARE given by RN. Family care provider. Mon.-Fri. Available 8 am-6 pm. for full-time. Breakfast, lunch, snacks provided. $2 per hr. 729-9534. CCM2-12

WILL BABYSIT in my home, S. Tewksbury area. Full time or part time. Lic 10568. Call 658-9663. Lots of TLC. CC2-4T

HUMPTY DUMPTY School Day Care. Mornings, all day, after school program. 944-2859 or 944-3049. CCtfC

FORMER DAY Care teacher will care for your child in my home full or part time South School area. References available, 438-0035. SO2-4S

WOMAN TO CARE for boy and a girl, 2½ yrs & 10 months, mornings. 944-2794. CC2-5C

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR Own Jean Shop; go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi & over 70 other brands. $15,500. includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676. BO2-4N

Need More Income?
FAMILY BUSINESS, Looking to expand locally, 20 openings for couples or individuals presently available for spare time income. Good growth potential. Call CKD Assoc. bet 7 & 9 pm, 658-7303. BO2-4T

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3196. Sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143, ext 5862 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this. BO2-4T

THE BEST THINGS in life are expensive a second income can help you get the best for your family. call local Amway dist. for details. 664-5797. BO2-4N

STAY HEALTHY! Save money! Earn Money! Sound good! It is!! Let me show you how to do all 3! Call Warren Newhouse, 658-4673. BO2-11T

EVER WISH YOU could have your own business but never had money to invest in it? We can show you how to start a small home business of your own with little or no cash. Call today for information 935-9688. BOM2-28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TIRED OF HIGH REPAIR bills? Exp. mechanic, 10 yrs, will repair your foreign or domestic car. No job too large or too small. Free est. 944-6356. EW2-10C

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

OVER 130,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

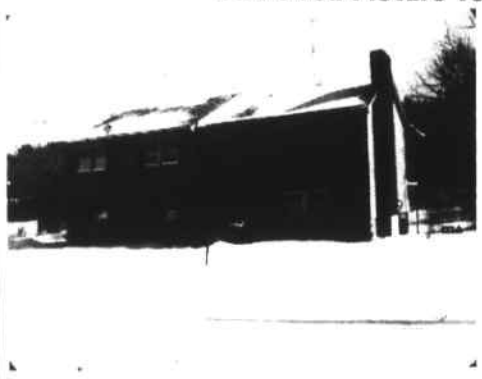
OVER 130,000 READERS

Century 21 BOARDWALK

944-7820

348 Main Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

Can't You Picture Yourself Living Here?



Reading $107,900

Reading $94,500

Reading $65,000

North Reading $84,900

Reading- Large custom Wills designed Cape. West side. 7 rooms, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, private fenced yard, hardwood floors, many extras. $87,900.

Reading- Several new homes in different areas, some with 3 bedrooms and some with 4 bedrooms. 1½ to 2½ baths. Colonials, Garrisons, Splits and Capes. ½ acre lots. From mid $70's to $130,000.

Reading & Vicinity- Lots, ½ acre and up. Call for details.

Burlington- 6 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, move-in condition, must be seen. $76,900.

Wilmington- Young 7 room Split. ¼ acre treed lot. 1½ baths. 3-4 bedrooms, nice area for young family. Mid $60's.

Wakefield- 6 room Ranch. 1½ baths. 1 car garage. 15,000 s.f. lot, many extras, lovely residential neighborhood. $75,900.

Tewksbury- Large Cape. 7 rooms, mint condition, 2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, and 3 room in-law. Ideal location. Only $62,900.

SWEEZEY REAL ESTATE

349 No. Main St., Andover — 475-1140

1213 Main St., Reading — 944-2270

ERA

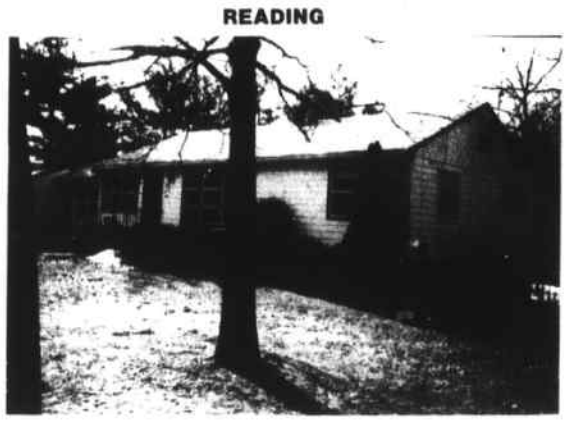
Ask About Our Buyers and Sellers Protection Plans

LICENSED SALESPERSONS OR BROKERS WANTED

Dagnese and Strout REAL ESTATE

REALTOR® — MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

READING



IMPECCABLE

Dramatic 6 room Ranch with spacious lower level entertainment area, 2 car garage and pool. Must see. High 90's.

Dagnese and Strout Real Estate

50 Main St., North Reading

664-3434

Judy Strout
Janet Allen
Marie Berndtson
Linda Chesley
Arthur Harding

Doris Dagnese
Carol Jenny
John Magazzu, Jr.
Kevin McKelvey

CALEB PIERCE REAL ESTATE, INC.

944-4500 READING, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS

READING- Charming C.E. Colonial with attached garage, exceptional location features modern large cabinet kitchen, spacious master bedroom, plus 2 other large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, and den. Asking $87,500.

STONEHAM- Exceptionally well-located 6 room Ranch, move-in condition, has fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, den, enclosed porch & garage. $72,900.

READING- New 8 room Split Entry with gas heat has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen and family room, garage. Choice of carpeting. Asking in 80's.

READING & VICINITY- Good selection of new homes starting in 60's. Call for details.

Walter Palmunen, Gene McGivern — BROKERS — Ed O'Brien, Elizabeth Fortin, Priscilla Hamelin

CALEB PIERCE REAL ESTATE, INC.
944-4500 READING, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS

HELP WANTED

A RECESSION-PROOF COMPANY
WE HAVE not laid a man or woman off for lack of work in over 55 years in this department. All major company benefits. You will know if you have a job before you leave the interview. do not waste your time interviewing with a non recession-proof company because in most cases the last hired is the first one fired. For a secure position in today's market, call us, a Consolidated Foods Company. Call 272-6996. An equal opportunity employer, M-F. HW2-4

PART-TIME help needed immediately. Work 7 pm-10:30 pm. 3 evenings a week. Earn $8-$10 p-hour. Car necessary. Call from 2-7 pm. 935-2985. HW2-4

PART-TIME WAITRESS - 11 am to 1 pm. 5 days per week. Woburn, E&L Home Plate. Call 935-9881. HW2-4

CHILD CARE and light housekeeping. 3-6 pm. Some evenings, own trans. $6.00 hr. Call 861-7737 evenings. HW2-4

LOST

CYCLE RACE Electronic game by Tandey. Vic. Summer & Melbourne Aves., Reading. Call 944-7561. L2-5C

LOST: JAN 23, a tiger kitten, female, 8 mos, recently spayed, abdomen still shaved. Fam pet; Reward. Please call 438-4936. LOST2-4S

HELP WANTED

WANTED LADY Companion 62 plus. Need kind patient person to live in lovely home in suburbs. No heavy work or unreasonable demands. Negotiable salary, all house priv. utilities, food & private rm. Exc. opportunity! 658-5676. HW2-6C

FOTOMAT IS Seeking mature, reliable individual to work in the No. Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield stores. Mon-Fri, 10 am to 3 pm or 3 pm to 7 pm with alternating Sats, 10-4 pm. You must be at least 18 and have own transportation. For interview appt. call Michelle 935-4106. HW2-6C

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST wanted, full or part time in Reading. Must be accurate, dependable type 65 wpm. Salary negotiable. No fringe benefits. Varied hrs. 942-0663. HW2-10C

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Independent worker. Good typing. Excellent benefits. Salary to $250. Burlington. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

PACKAGE STORE help - Part-time, 2, 3 or 4 nights available. 3-11 or 4-11. Call for appointment, 935-1404. Experience Preferred. HW2-4

LABORER for remodeling contractor. 3 yrs. exp., ref. req. Call 658-6590 after 7 pm. HW2-6

CLEANING PERSON - 4 to 5 hrs. per wk. to clean dental office in Winchester. $4.00 per hr. Call 729-9390. HW2-6

HELP WANTED

OPORTUNITY isn't knocking, it's pounding. If you call you will earn up to $200, $300, $400 & more wk. in your spare time with a ground flr business concept. Sound incredible! Call anyway. Dee, 933-9167 days. HW2-4S

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon & Tues 8:30-2:30 for kindergartener & 3½ yr old. South School area. Call 438-3257 after 2:30. HW2-4S

Princess House
LOOKING FOR outgoing type of gal, not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18, have car & phone. Earn wkly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House Decorator Consultant. Free training to qualified. Call Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. HW3-4S

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM29x

TEMPORARY OFFICE skills positions available. $4-$7 hr. Local companies. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

NIGHT CLEANING, couple preferred, Burlington Mall area. 3 hours nightly, $3.75 per hr. Union benefits. Call 266-6330 mornings, Bob. HW2-10

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to vice president & treasurer. Exc. skills. Short hd. a plus. Some bookkeeping. Excel. benefits. 15K +, Waltham. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

ACCOUNTING CLERKS - New positions in growing company. Excellent benefits. Office experience required. $175. Burlington. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part-time. Mod. pleasant office. Call 935-8810. HW2-10

PAYROLL - Must be familiar with automated system & minimum payroll of 400 employees. 3 years experience. 14K-16K. Billerica. Suburban Skills, 272-2750.

HOUSE CLEANING - Will do light and heavy work. Must supply cleaners. Call after 6:00, 657-4035. HW2-10

SECRETARY - 2 years experience. Some figure work. Electronics background a plus. Salary $200-$235. Burlington. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

BECOME INVOLVED. The Northeastern Family Institute seeks caring adults to become foster parents to teenage youth who need some positive experiences with families. We provide close supervision, payment and support. For information please call 599-7360. Ask for Nancy T. HW2-6

HELP WANTED

COULD YOU Use a thousand dollars? Do you have 25 evenings free? Must be 18 years old. Use of car & phone necessary. Call Mary at 944-6904. HW2-5C

MALE OR Female hairdresser, with following. 944-1669. HW2-13C

EXPERIENCED office cleaners. Wilmington area. Ideal for semi-retired. Morning hours, 8 am - 2 pm, 5 days. Exc pay, must have car, tel. & ref. Call 233-6100. HW2-9C

RADIO INSTALLERS
AUDIOVOX, the nation's leader in sound systems for the car dealer is looking for radio installers for the No. Shore area. Professional exper. only, exc. earnings with opportunity for financial growth. We offer pd. holidays, co. pd. insurance & mileage reimbursement. Contact Bob at 658-7606. HW2-4C

BABYSITTER needed for Women's Fitness Center. Mornings, 9-12 p.m. Call 942-0282. HW2-4C

WARM, CARING Person to care for 2 children, your home, 40 hrs. per wk. Call 933-6776 after 6 pm. HW2-9

RETAIL SALES CLERK part-time days. 10 am to 5 pm. for the Hallmark Card Shop at the Burlington Village Mall. Apply in person. 273-2298.

MATURE DEPENDABLE person for cashier and counter in mod. plant cafeteria, Mon.-Fri. 6:30 am-2:30 pm. For appt. call 667-8850, Ext. 688. HW2-5

HYGIENIST OR ASSIST. Tired of commuting? Want to reenter the field part-time of full-time for Winchester Orthodontist? No ortho exp. necessary. Exc. salary for challenging work. 729-7730. HW2-5

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part-time. Call 944-9611. HW2-5

SECRETARY - 2-3 years experience. Phones, record keeping, type reports & statements. Excellent benefits. Salary to $230. Burlington. Suburban Skills, 272-2750.

EXPERIENCED PERSON for day care center. Call 933-5255. HW2-10

SECRETARY - Shorthand a plus. Excellent benefits. 5 years experience. $250-$270. Burlington. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

SEASONED, PRACTICAL Custodian to take charge at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Call church office, 729-0949. HW2-10

PERMANENT part-time secretary- Friday only (9am-6 pm). Excellent typing. Burlington. Suburban Skills, 272-2750. HW2-10

HELP WANTED

MAKE STEADY Commissions in a real estate career (license required) "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment, 862-6206.

LINDY'S ROAST BEEF has part-time openings available for lunch or evening shifts, 3 to 5 days. Must be conscientious and mature. $4.00 per hr. to start. Apply to Lindy's, Burl. Village Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. HWM2-28

JOIN GROWING family of Dutchmaid Party Plan Stylists. Excel. income. Set own hours. Professional training prov. Sell the best all American made clothing for the family. Excel. repeat sales. To arrange interview call Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Excellent working conditions. Woburn area. Experience not necessary. Write Daily Times, Box 1118, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn 01801. HW11-4tf

READY FOR A Career change? Do you have teaching or management skills? Do you enjoy working with people? Do you have an interest in cosmetics-skin care? Call 924-0869 or 664-4898. Free training.

SECRETARIAL: Many positions. Let us take the work out of your job hunting. All fees paid. Ritta Personell Andover 475-6983. HWtfT

NOW 3-4 key people needed, part time mgt. situation, organizational & development skills. Substantial income. 438-7089. HW2-18S

DREAM JOB, show beautiful Queens Way Fashions, 10 hrs per week, and earn a week's pay. 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

WANTED - Asst. Mgr. Trainee. Jr. Clothing firm seeking career minded person. Applicant must be aggressive, responsible & dependable. Good opportunity for advancement. Please contact Katy at 935-5687. HW2-4

DENTAL ASST.-RECEP. Capable reliable person who enjoys helping people, can accept responsibilities, who can be an asset to a first class preventative progressive office. Call 658-8400. HW2-6

NAPA AUTO Parts - Drivers, trainees or experienced. Automotive knowledge helpful. Will also consider semi-retiree. Exc. future & benefits. Supplier's Auto Parts, 4 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA, 658-9181. HW2-4

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS - Full and part-time, needed in our Burlington location. Gas and oil only. Hours can be arr. For more info. please call 777-0700. Ask for Bob MacCauley or Ed Davis. HW2-4

INSTRUCTIONS

ART 'N' FACTS STUDIO and gallery. Classes in calligraphy, watercolor, stained glass, drawing, painting and more. Adults and children's program. Brochure. 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main St., Stoneham. INSTM2-9

READING CLINIC
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION year round in reading, spelling, math, writing, K-adult. Remedial & enrichment. Complete diagnostic evaluation, professional staff, flexible hrs., nominal fees. Centers in Wilmington and Arlington. LD & Reading Clinic Inc. For free brochure call Central Office 646-4049. INST14x

PIANO & ORGAN
CHILDREN-ADULTS
Emeline Delaney Munroe - 729-2964 INSTM2-4

art'n Facts Studio
CLASSES IN Calligraphy, watercolor, stained glass, drawing, painting & more. Adults & children's program. Brochure 438-2900, 729-2926, 489 Main St, Sto. INST2-28S

INSTRUCTIONS
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION year round in reading, spelling, math, writing, K-Adult. Remedial & enrichment. Complete diagnostic evaluation, professional staff, flexible hrs., nominal fees. Centers in Wilmington and Arlington. LD & Reading Clinic Inc. For free brochure call 658-3169 or central office 646-4049. INSTR13x

FOR BEGINNERS and advanced pupils, Kenneth Wilson's organ workshop offers a limited number of openings. 658-3601 or 685-4845. INSTtfT

Guitar-Piano-Drum
LESSONS: FREE use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all styles, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St, Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTtfC

PROF. Entertainer, former Jr. H.S. teacher will teach your child to sing & play guitar if the talent is there. Bill 658-6247. INST2-4T

CERAMIC CLASSES
ADULTS, Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7-10. 1st lesson free. Afternoon children's classes starting. Call Carol 935-0517 evenings. INSTM2-19

BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio, private instructions on guitar. Beginners & advanced students. Call 272-1297. INSTM2-30

DONNA MARIE SCHOOL of Dance - ballet, jazz, tap. Registration 935-6231. INSTM3-4

FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH - Found Saturday, Jan. 31, in front of Atlantic Food Market, Reading, MA. Call 942-0483 after 4 pm. FO2-5

FOR SALE

OAK PUMP Organ, 8 ft church pew, cream separator, carpenter tool chest, Chev. Caprice, 1973, auto 4 dr vinyl top, ac, ps, pb. 862-8467. FS2-4T

BROTHERS Home knitting machine sales & lessons, coned yarns & accessories. call 658-4869. FS2-4T

FIREWOOD, Well seasoned hardwood, cut, split & delivered, $125 for 128 cu. ft. plus. Call anytime. Timberline Tree Serv, 245-4229. FS2-18T

MOVING SALE, body repair equip, snowblower, lawnmower, washer & dryer, 2 bikes, 11' screen house & misc items. 438-5154. FS2-4S

Seasoned Firewood
PERFECT FOR Fireplaces & stoves, measured, delivered, quaranteed, 128 cu ft, 120. 64 cu ft, $65. All hardwood, call Bob 245-1472. FS2-11S

PIANO BENCHES with storage, exc cond $50 ea. Piano stool glass ball feet, $65. Upright piano good cond, $425. Call 438-2488. FS2-4S

Photo Phashions
LOOKING FOR Something different to decorate your home? Try Photo Phashions Flower Closeup enlargements. Try one photograph or decorate your favorite wall with different scenic photographs. They also make a wonderful gift for any occasion. An 8 x 10 color photograph is $12. Frames are also avail. Invite your friends. Feel free to call David Westcott, 617-491-8655. FS2-11S

ARIEN 4 hp 2 stage snow blower. Asking $275. Call after 5 pm, 438-0784. FS2-4S

DON'T BUY A new Kenmore or Whirlpool washer until you see my rebuilts with new guarantee $95. call 438-2409. FS2-4S

STERLING SILVER Heart bracelet, 23 charms great for Valentine's day. Worth over $300, B.O. 438-2395 or 438-3573. FS2-4S

CUSTOM made formica tbl., wht with gold specks. 90" long, 20" wide. Like new, $100. Red velvet chair 2 arms exc. cond., $70. King size satin quilted champagne bedspread, ex cond, $35. Upright prof hair dryer, $20. Call days 9:30-5 245-1385. FS2-4

BEAUTIFUL Store Counter, 10ft long. Storage space. $350. Double sided clothes racks, $25. Call days 9:30-5. 245-1385. FS 2-4

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET
OFFERS BRAND new above-ground 31' long pools complete with hugh sun deck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Financing avail. Installation opt. & extra. Call Brian collect (617) 426-6602. FS2-10

2 HYDRAULIC BARBER chairs. 8 years old, good cond., gold color. BO. 272-0250. FS2-17

FOR SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans, rinses and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Reading True Value Lumber Co., 110 Main St. Rte. 28, North Reading. FStfC

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
The Mattress Man
64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A
(Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220 FSM5x

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave, Lynn. 598-1400. FStfNN

FIREWOOD - Cut, split & seasoned. Hardwood full 128 cubic ft. $130. delivered and senior citizen discount 5 per cent. Call after 6 pm. 933-0719. Ask for Paul. FS2-9

GIRLS Figure Skates, size 4, Riedells. Good condition. Call 933-6187. FS2-6

PICTURE FRAMING including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching and blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr, Reading. Off Rt 129. 944-2474. FStfC

AVOCADO 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, $150. Elec. stove $85; washer & gas dryer $150 each. Excel. cond. 246-1485. FS2-6C

MOVING SALE - Antique dining set & buffet, $150; Valley Comfort wood-burning stove $95; King-size bed $100; tables, bookcases, etc. 657-7948. FS2-4

FIREWOOD
16"-18" LENGTHS. Mixed hdwds. Split, partialy seasoned. Full 128 cu. ft. cord. $110 delivered. Fully seasoned 1½ yrs.-old. $135. 1-667-3607. FSM22x

MUNARA Girl's ski boots, used very little, size 7. Excellent condition. Asking $50 or BO. 667-0892. FS2-13

16" COLOR TV, Admiral, excel. cond. 7-yrs.-old. Asking $150. 1 pr. red foam ski boots, 6-yrs.-old. good cond. Size 9M, asking $35. One 9x12 green shag rug with white and black mix, 6-yrs.-old, gd. cond. $25. Call 935-8438 after 5 pm. FS2-5

Richard Palumbo
18 Fieldstone Dr.
Stoneham

DMSO
AS SEEN on 60 Minutes, can now be purchased locally. $20. for 8 oz. bottle. 99.9 per cent pure. Call 933-2851 or 387-0870. FS2-5

9x12 RUGS $44.95. 12x12 rugs $59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MA
658-9694 FSM30x

FOR SALE

Free Carpet Installation IT'S OUR Anniversary gift to you. Choose carpet and pad from any one of our 6 selected running lines ans we will install it absolutely free. Stairs and halls slightly higher. We are one of the largest volume dealers of discount carpets in Massachusetts. Heavy plush carpet from Burlington Carpet and Hollytek Mills. Regularly $19.95 per sq. yd.; now only $11.95. Hurry while our supply lasts. Wall to wall carpeting our specialty.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MASS.
658-9694 FSM22x

Seven Acres Farm
FRESH EGGS, fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St, No. Reading, 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FStfN

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading, 664-3498. FStfN

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St, Reading, 944-9161. FStfC

VINYL OR Aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St, Bedford, 272-9300, eves 862-2445. FSM20x

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Cut, split. Apple, cherry, rock maple, red-white oak, hickory. Free kindling. $135, 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294. FSM28x

LEE NELSON FURS
HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St, Boston. 426-3065. FStfS

FIREWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwood. By the cord, ½ cord. Delivered. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. FSM2-16

SEASONED FIREWOOD - $99 cut and split per 100 cu. ft. $83 per unit green. 4 ft. wood available. Prompt delivery. 603-485-7634 or 603-463-8814. FSM2-10

DOLLHOUSES For Valentines Day. All wood assembled many styles, wallpapered & painted, $60 and up. Orders taken. Melrose 665-9142. FS2-11S

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a cozy 2 bedroom economical Ranch close to major highways. New roof and siding, low taxes, ONLY 44,900 in TEWKSBURY.

a sun-filled 13x21 fireplaced living room, 15x13 cheerful kitchen, spacious master bedroom, another delightful bedroom, garage with wood-burning stove. Lovely corner lot with spruce trees and pool. Walking distance to shopping and school. Close to major highways and train. ONLY 51,900 in WILMINGTON.

a 4 bedroom spacious Colonial with large fenced corner lot and pool. Living room has energy saver wood stove. First floor also offers large laundry room with closets, eat-in kitchen and dining room. Quiet street ideal for children and close to major highways and train for Dad. ONLY - 52,900 in TEWKSBURY

a spacious 1½ years young Garrison perched on delightful 1 plus acre Country Club setting. Minutes to 93 and 495. Features large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, master is kingsized. Walk out basement, attached breezeway and two car garage. All for ONLY 79,900 in TEWKSBURY.

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No. WILMINGTON 9 rm. Split plus POOL!
in Lovely dev. area! $70's.

Family Room off kit. and a large Fam. Rm. on Lower Level.

WILMINGTON $54,900
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Why so low? Needs redecorating! 3 BR, Fireplaced LR, ¼ acre dead-end st.

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Mid $70's, **OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFERS!**

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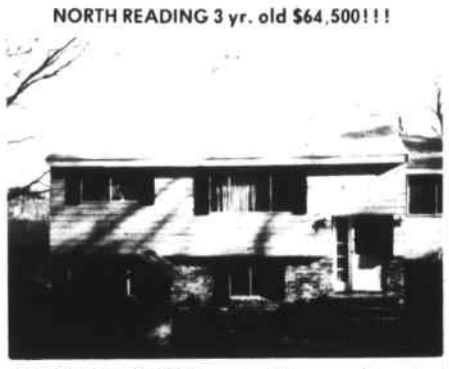

BRICK FRONT 3 BR SE, central Vacuum, Granite fireplace, 1½ baths. Shown only on weekends. Make appt. now!

BRAND NEW READING - $89,900.

A Brick Front Beauty! Conv. to Rte. 93 and Bus. 3 BR, Fireplace. Ready for occupying! Call NOW.

WILMINGTON $67,900. BRAND NEW!
46' SPLIT ENTRY on ½ acre!

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 3 BR & Fireplace!

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

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RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

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Top West Side location, convenient to Barrows School, 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, spacious and sunny fireplaced living room, full dining room, 1½ baths, finished room in basement. Invest in your future. See this house today. $69,500.

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New to market, immaculate 5 room, 2 bedroom Cape, beautiful front to back fireplaced living room, full dining room, kitchen with new cabinets, detached garage. Close to ½ acre of privacy. A home of warmth and charm for the 1st time buyer at $66,900.

BEVERLY HILLS — FLORIDA — HOUSE AND LOT — FROM $37,900
FREE SEMINARS — CALL FOR INFORMATION

READING 258 Main St. **944-4040** — MLS — **MELROSE** 984 Main St. **665-2850** — REALTOR — **NO. READING** 130 Park St. East **944-8300**

WANTED

WANTED
FLORIDA - Will drive your car to Florida, Sat. Feb. 7. Husband, wife and two children. Write Daily Times, Box 1143, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. WM2-7

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. WtfS

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED - Trains Wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

RIDERS WANTED to Boston, Gvt. Center for working hours 8:30 am to 5 pm. Call John 223-4300, work; or 935-5613, home. W2-6

SEWING EQUIPMENT WANTED - Seamroll, tailor's ham, point presser-clapper, steam iron. Call 933-3323. W2-4

RIDERS WANTED - Rte. 128 in Wakefield, Woburn, Burlington to vic. of Shopper's World, Framingham. Respect. am depart. times, 7:25, 7:30, 7:40, arr. Framingham 8:15 am. Leave Framingham, 5:05 pm. For info. call 272-1167, after 6 pm. W2-6

WANTED PIANOS. Blind person wants pianos free. Will pay to move them. Phone 438-2488. W2-25S

DON'T THROW Away your old dryers. I will pay $5-$10 for them. Call 438-2409. W2-4S

WANTED FILL Gravel for No. Reading location. Call Mike at 598-9253 after 5 pm. W2-25N

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUES. Chests, tables, marble top furniture, wicker, old toys, rugs, china, paintings etc. Whole estates bought. Flea Market items wanted. Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

CLASS RING KING
PAYING UP TO $65 for class rings, also diamonds any size, sterling silver, antique jewelry, estate jewelry, pocket watches. For old useable jewelry up to 18 DWT for 10K, 26 DWT for 14K, and 34 DWT for 18K. No. Reading. 664-6705. WtfN

WANTED

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime. 944-6141 (Reading) or 646-3666. (Arl.) WM21x

TRAINS WANTED - Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

OLD ITEMS WANTED
DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall-trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, loveseats, bookcases, china cabinets. Glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre (1960 baseball cards), linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military - political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WtfS

ANTIQUES

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell Early American from furn. to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTtfC

FREE

CUTE LITTLE PUPPIES - free to persons who will give them tender loving care and good homes. Call 1-851-3897 after 4:30 pm. FREE2-5

MISC.

JOYA, IF STILL interested in giving sewing instructions, please call, Jean 851-9283. After 6 pm. MISC2-4T

PETS

BEAUTIFUL Healthy kittens, will be excellent for catching mice & rats, clean, well trained, friendly. Call 664-6107. PETS2-4N

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETS4M3x

ADOPT FROM Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Very appealing, spayed and neut. cats. Young Great Dane; Shepherd-Husky puppies and others. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539. Hrs. 1:30-6:30. PETS2-6

GOING ON VACATION?
WE FEED and Care for your cats in your home. Reasonable rates. Family Home Cat Care Service, 272-5128. PETS2-6p

SEASONAL

SKI 93, 3 bdrms, new town house, inside pool, excellent country trails. Call 658-9763. SR2-4T

WANTED TO LET

MATURE PERSONS wanted to share homes in Greater Boston area. For details 935-6495. WTR2-5

APTS. WANTED
LANDLORDS - We have a list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso R.E. 933-6036. WTR2-10

FOR RENT

WOBURN - 3 rm. apt. ww, fully appliance kitchen. Sec. Dep. req. $385. incl. util. 938-0780. FR2-4

READING room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. 944-1533. FR2-5C

Judi Silva
56 Creston Ave., Woburn

NORTH READING, small 1 bedroom bungalow, possible option to buy $400 per month. Call 935-2018. FR2-4T

FURN ROOM - Wilm. Comfortable living available in large priv. home. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities, phone, game room, included. Prefer non-smoking prof. person. Leave message at 658-5843. FR2-25T

OFFICE SPACE
STONEHAM, Exc. location nr 93 & 128. 450 sf, $225 mo, 650 sf & bsmt $650 mo plus heat & utils. Haradon Realty 438-0911. FR2-11S

STONEHAM 3 rm 2 nd flr apt, cab kit, refrige, disp, w-w livrm lge bdrm, all utils, pkg, young marrieds, refs, no pets. $420 mo. 438-2017. FR2-4S

SMALL 2 room apt for rent, prof. person desired, references req. Call for appointment 5 pm-9 pm $60 wk inc. heat. 438-4522. FR2-4S

STONEHAM 6 rooms & porch, large yard, no pets, sec dep, no utils $500 mo, 1 yr lease. Avail. Hurst Realty 438-1104 eves. FR2-11S

BUSINESS PERSON Wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses $250 a month incl. util. 664-5991. FRtfN

APT. FOR RENT 6 room duplex, close to stores, Reading area, $350 mo plus utilities. call 664-4868. FR2-4N

WOBURN - 5 rm. apt. 2nd fl. nr. center. heat & elec. not incl. $225. Call after 5 pm. 862-6856. FR2-5

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, private home in Reading. Ref. required. Call 944-1134 between 4-9 p.m. FR2-4C

WOBURN - Furn. studio apt. $325 per mo. All util. incl. No pets. 470-2105. FR2-10

STONEHAM - 6 rm. apt., Redstone location. $375. mo. No util. Call 438-0392 after 6 pm. FR2-6

WOBURN - Furn. rm. gd. loc. apply at 568 Main St., go to Chestnut St., side door. FR2-6

BURLINGTON - 1 rm. furnished, maid service, share bath, person not allergic to pets, prof. preferred, kitchen priv. all util. except phone, $45 wk. Send responsible responses to Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Box 1106, Woburn, MA 01801. FR2-6

MALDEN - 1st floor, 4 rms. Mod. apt. new cabinet kit. ww, near stores on bus line, oil heat by tenant $325 mo. Ref. req. Call 324-5842 after 7 pm weekdays. FR2-4

ANDOVER - 2 bdrm. condo. $425 mo. incl. heat, dishwasher, disposal, AC, ww, and pool. Call evenings & weekends. 729-3850. FR2-6

WOBURN - Mod. 4 rm. apt., heat & hot water, $350 mo. No pets. Avail. Immed. Call 933-5209. FR2-6

NORTH READING - Roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom home with two 25-year-old males. WW carpet, sun deck, all appliances, 1 acre wooded lot. 5 min. to rtes. 128 & 93. $200 inc. utils. Call 664-3743 eves. or 933-3700, x 216 days. FR2-9

READING NORTH, Modern 2 rm heated apt, furn, 1st floor, near shopp & highways. $225 mo. No pets. 664-5020. FR2-6C

2 BDRM APT. Quiet location, easy access to 128. $425 mo, includes heat, private entrance & parking. No pets. 944-0399. FR2-10C

Barn For Rent
WOBURN - Barn, 1 floor & attic. Gd. for tradesman, hobbiest, etc. $100 mo. Call 933-5629. FR2-9

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE
LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. $35-$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRtfC

GRANDOVER PARK
NEW Management - New standards, wide choice from studio ($230), to 2 br Deluxe ($325), includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit, one minute from Rte 28 and Rte 495. Residential neighborhood, call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRtfT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRtfT

Office Space & Store
FRONT RETAIL space available with ample parking facilities. Prime location, Main St., Wilmington. For information call 658-4911 days or 935-0095 after 5 pm. FRM2-13

WILMINGTON - Share large house with professional people. Numerous amenities. References, security deposit required. $230 mo, incl utilities. 658-5843. Leave message. FR2-4T

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRtfC

FURNISHED ROOM - Clean, in very quiet house. Share mod. K&B. Close to 128&93. First & last months rent required. $225 per month. Sentry Realty, 933-2210. FRM2-28

READING CENTER retail & office space, 875 sq. ft. street level and entrance to municipal parking, off Woburn St., renovated, a-c. Also 165 sq. ft. 2nd floor front office at 28 Woburn St., renovated, utilities. 876-2400. FR2-4C

FOR RENT

NO. READING for rent, 2 bedroom apt, completely remodeled, garage, parking, stove, refrig, washer, dryer, wood stove, no util. $400 mo. P.O. Box 925, Marblehead, Ma. 01945 FR2-4N

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND WANTED
BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. REtfT

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

WANTED FROM OWNER . . . instant $$$$$ cash. . Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521. RM6x

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA FUTURE
SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrows prices. 658-8924. REtfT

READING 7 room N.E. Colonial, updated with modern c.t. bath, new circuit breakers, new roof 1974, new chimney 1974, house painted 1979. All gas utilities, sunny living room, full dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, near schools, shops & transportation, excellent investment in mid $70s. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-6C

GARAGE SALE

BOOKS, RECORDS, Dishes, Sat. only, Feb. 7, 10-4 pm, 354 Salem St., Woburn. GS2-6

REAL ESTATE

NO. READING - Ranch, fantastic starter home at an affordable price. Two good sized bdrms., mod. bath, large liv. rm. with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, fenced-in yd. Economical to heat and good taxes. A good buy in the $40s. Connors & Crompton Realty, Andover, Ma. 475-1514. RE2-6C

STONEHAM must see this lovely Calif style Ranch. Parquet flr, 1½ baths, frp liv, fam rm off eat in kit, pool & more. $77,500.

BRAND New Col. Garr 4 bdrms 2½ baths, frp fam rm off eat in kit, prot landsc, prime loc. $98,500. Attractive financing etc.

New custom built Contemp of unusual design. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, frp liv rm, top loc. Choose own decor. attrac fin. $110,000.

Oversized Tudor front split 6 bdrms, 3 baths, frp liv rm & fam rm, in law poss. att fin $129,900.

Martin & Co. RE 438-9301, 3212. RE2-11S

REAL ESTATE

READING Now being built, 3 new Colonials with 7 & 8 rooms, 1½ & 2½ baths, spacious living rooms 3 & 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling family rooms on 1st floor. 2 car garages, 4 acre setting. Choice areas $109,500 to $134,900. Call for details Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-6C

WILMINGTON Immaculate 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom, S.E. Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, rear deck, pull down staircase to large storage area, attractive living room, ideal investment for young family on dead end street. Offered in mid $60s. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-6C

WOBURN - custom built, all mod. 3 fam. w-separate util. 30,000 sq. ft. land. $165,000.
BURLINGTON - 10,600 sq. ft. land zoned for bus. Larry Bisso R.E. 933-6036. RE2-10

WOBURN - Now under constr. 46x26 ft. split. Pick your own decor. Deal with builder. $72,500. 944-8902 after 5 pm. RE2-6

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Go beyond the routine

By William Pacino

Week after week, the same events seem to repeat themselves. To the point, that what you read one week looks like what was printed last week.

But once in awhile, the routine is surpassed and we find a gem that should make things just a little more interesting.

Greenpeace, the worldwide environmental group known for its work protecting the whales from extinction, will be embarking many times this spring for more pleasant encounters with the whales. Thousands of people are expected to join the environmentalists for their spring Whale Watch trips from Plymouth and Provincetown Harbors, beginning Saturday, April 11.

Stellwagen Bank, a major feeding grounds for the humpback, right, finback and minke whales on their migratory journeys up and down the Atlantic Coast has become the center of activity for the many people anxious to meet up with the world's largest animals. The Bank, which extends northward from Cape Cod across the mouth of Massachusetts Bay, has also become an area of intensive research on whale behavior

Ten trips will be available this spring from the Dolphin III fleet of Provincetown. Four more trips are scheduled with the Cape Cod Princess of Plymouth.

Contact Greenspeace at 542-7052 for further details....

New Englanders know that winter is over and spring is here when the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show arrives. It opens March 14th and runs through the 22nd, at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston.

In describing this year's show W. Robert Mill, President of the Horticultural Society, pointed out that one of the high points will be the spectacular Stone Family Acacias from Marion, that will greet all visitors at the entrance. Mill also pointed out that a centerpiece of the show will be the actual construction of a Solid Wall House landscaped on the outside by Western Nurseries of Hopkinton and Heimlich Nurseries of Woburn. The interior will be by Cass the Florist of Watertown.

Tickets and information can be obtained by writing: Flower Show Tickets, 300 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. 02115 or they can be purchased at Bostix. Many area florists will have tickets also. For further information contact Chet Collier 536-9230.

Do these two events, one in March and the other in April, give you the feeling that we are wishing Spring?

THEATER: The Boston Children Theatre invites you into a world of surprise and adventure when they present C.S. Lewis' charming play about courage and the love of freedom, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe", Feb. 14,17,18,19,20,21,28, and March 7 at New England Life Hall, Copley Square in Boston. All performances will begin at 2 PM.

Mystery and enchantment set the tone for four children who, while spending their vacation at an old English estate, find their way into the curious land of Narnia. Some extraordinary experiences are had by all before the children can find their way back home form this snow-covered country.

Cast members include Danny Parker of Lynnfield, Nina Kennedy of Arlington; Tony and Paul Senecal, David Kleiler and Lisa Rogers of Brookline; Jennifer Scanga of Dedham, Elissa Erali of Jamaica Plain; Jamie Guggina of Watertown and Michael Daly of West Roxbury.

For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146: 277-3277...

The Peoples Theatre will premiere a controversial drama about Japanese Americans, "Behind Enemy Lines" by Rosanna Yamagiwa Alfaro. This play tells the story of Japanese Americans, guiltless of any crimes against state and country, uprooted from their California farms and confined by Executive Order during World War II in one of California's segregation centers. The centers were established to detain Japanese Americans, living in California, for the duration of World War II.

"Behind Enemy Lines" opens on Thursday, Feb. 12 and runs through March 8 on Thursday, Friday and Sat. evenings at 8 PM and Sundays at 6 PM. Box office telephone 354-2915. Bostix telephone 733-4190. The Peoples Theater is located at 1253 Cambridge St. (Inman Square) in Cambridge.

MUSEUMS: School vacation week plans. Boston Children's Museum at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St. Boston - Young visitors to the Museum during the February school break wil receive a fascinating introduction to the art and science of bubble making in the newly opened Bubbles exhibit.

Created by Bernie Zubrowski, the museum's science expert and author of a book on bubbles, the exhibit enables kids and adults to make giant bubbles and bubble domes, play with a bubble honeycomb and create a giant multicolored soap film window. The exhibit also demonstrates how bubble forms appear in nature, art, architecture and everyday life. For a list of performances, call the What's Up Line, 426-8855....

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Ave., Boston - The Museum Players return for three performances. For children 3 to 13 accompanied by an adult. Bring a pencil. February 18, 19 at 1:30 PM, Feb. 20 at 10:30 AM in the Lecture Hall. Gerald McBoing Boing and Mr. Magoo appear in their early escapades along with the Max Fleischer favorite, Koko the Clown. February 17, 18 at 10:30 AM in the Lecture Hall....

Museum of Transportation at Museum Wharf in Boston - Throughout the week, try-out activities, demonstrations, and films will all be designed to depict transportation in an enjoyable fashion. Activities will include: roller skating; silent movies on transportation; steam, gas, and electricity experiments; model trains; antique bike riding and a Merry-go-round.

All the events are pointing to the future. Why? Because this is what we discovered in our mail this week. If you have an item of interest, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. We like the letters.

Don't lose your pet

The problem of mysteriously missing pets is on the increase. So too are the number of stray animals arriving at shelters and city pounds. The Massachusetts SPCA reminds pet owners not to allow their animals to roam freely. Such pets fall victim to traffic, other animals and pet thieves. If your pet should get lost, the MSPCA offers the following tips:

Take immediate action; don't wait for your pet to show up the next day. According to the law, a lost dog is held at a Massachusetts pound or shelter for 7 or 10 days. There is no state statute for cats.

Search your neighborhood, calling your pet by name. Enlist the help of family and friends. Inform neighbors, mailman, and other delivery people.

Call local animal control officer, shelters, humane societies. Leave detailed description of pet and your phone number. **Repeat these calls** every few days. Better yet, visit them and check out new arrivals yourself.

Call area veterinarians. Leave same information.

Place "lost pet" ad in as many newspapers as possible, the most successful method. Give detailed description, but do not include your pet's name. This could give a pet thief more control over your animal. Offer an unspecified reward.

Place "lost pet" flyers on store bulletin boards and in the neighborhood. A detailed flyer, including photo of pet can be xeroxed for wide distribution.

Call the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Ask inspectors about dealers and some pounds that sell stray animals to research facilities. Leave description of pet. The Mass. office telephone number is 894-2400, ext. 760. This is important.

"Lost Pet" is a private Mass. line service. Telephone number is 329-4428. A small fee is required to have a description of pet sent to all shelters, humane societies and organizations that receive stray animals.

Call your local Highway and Sanitation Departments, to determine auto fatalities.

PREVENTION IS THE BEST POLICY!!

Don't allow your pet to roam freely.

One Pound T-Bone
Super Steak
Tonight, get a taste of the good life at Ramada. Dine out with your family or friends and enjoy a great steak – tender, moist and full-flavored. Reserve yours ahead.
One pound T-Bone Steak Dinner
Served with Garden Salad
• Baked Potato
• Garlic Toast
$9.95
Nice. RAMADA INN
15 Middlesex Canal Park
WOBURN
SUMMERFIELD'S RESTAURANT
935-8760

ME2-25

Cowboy hats storm the East

By Ward Morehouse III

It's "high noon" for cowboy hats - east of the Hudson as well as west of the Pecos.

Long a fashion of the West, with Dallas and Houston riding herd as the leaders, Western dress has more than moseyed into New York, Washington, Boston, and other Eastern cities.

"There was a time you would be laughed at if you showed up on the streets of New York in a cowboy hat," says Jean Driscoll of the Men's Fashion Association (MFA). "Now the East is learning what the West has known all along - that the Western clothes are comfortable as well as fashionable."

While there are statistics to back up the tremendous increase in the sale of Western wear, this reporter can personally attest to the fact one is no longer laughed at on Fifth Avenue.

I recently came into New York's La Guardia airport on a flight from Texas in a newly purchased pair of black boots and a white hat. I must admit that although the plane was filled with others in the same kind of cowboy garb, I wore mine only because the wide-brimmed hat and tall boots were too big to fit into any suitcase.

Possibly being mistaken for a Texas oil millionaire, I had no trouble at all finding a redcap, an airport employee who sometimes seems scarcer than a snowstorm in Dallas in July.

Joy Heckendorf, managing editor of Western Wear & Equipment Magazine based in Denver, says there are several reasons for the rush to Western dress. Movies such as "Urban Cowboy" have popularized the duds, as well as "a big push for Country & Western singers like Kenny Rogers." Top designers such as Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein have picked up the trend by making "quality" - i.e. expensive - Western clothes. Perhaps more important, the Western Wear editor says, is a "whole movement around the US toward traditional values."

Did the election of Ronald Reagan, a Westerner, have anything to do with the trend, she was asked? "It was here before he was," she assures the interviewer.

A spokesman for the Western & English Manufacturing Association says that its 80 members rang up an average nationwide sales growth of 30-40 percent last year. The association says cowboy hats along coralled some $325 million in sales in 1980, up substantially from previous years.

In New York, at Billy Martin's Western Wear store - owned by the former New York Yankees manager - it is not unusual to see women in fur coats asking to try on cowboy boots. "Sales have tripled in the last six months," says store manager Larry Degray. But part of the reason, he adds, is because the store moved to its Madison Avenue location just six months ago from a side street off Madison.

Meanwhile, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdale's, and other stores located primarily in Eastern cities have opened Western wear departments. And it almost goes without saying that posh Neiman-Marcus, headquartered in Dallas, has one, joining seemingly dozens of shops in that city catering to Western wear enthusiasts.

The New York social scene is taking notice too. Tricia Wilson & Associates, a Dallas-based interior design firm, is tossing a party for prominent restaurateur George Lang, owner of New York's Cafe Des Artists. It promises to be the last word in Lone Star State fashion. Western clothes and decorations will set the tone, and even Texas chili is being flown in for the occasion. Mr. Lang, born in Hungary, is expected to wear at least a one- or two-gallon hat.

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